

REDS STORM ACROSS ODER RIVER

CENTRAL TIME
ADOPTION SET
FOR MARCH 17REPUBLICAN RANKS
CLOSELY WELDED
BY HOUSE VOTE

Lansing, Feb. 6 (AP)—The house of representatives today passed the time-change bill, ordering that Central War (slow) time be the only legal time standard in Michigan, effective at midnight, March 17.

The measure still requires senate concurrence in amendments but its proponents said they had few worries because the senate already has approved it in principle. Because members of the senate finance committee will be out of Lansing tomorrow, a vote on concurrence may be postponed a day, they said.

Democrats Invite Trouble
Detroit Democrats rallied their party's forces in the house and fought to the last but could not hold their lines to block the two-thirds majority without which the measure could not have become operative until early autumn.

Rep. Joseph F. Nagel, of Detroit, the Democratic floor leader, obtained a recess of the house after the measure had been approved. During the recess he called a Democratic caucus, returning to announce that the Democrats attending it had agreed to vote as a unit to block March 17 effectiveness.

Angrily, Rep. Frank J. Calvert, Highland Park Republican, countered with an assertion that the Democrats "are inviting trouble—let's give it to them."

Rep. Louis P. Anderson, Northport Republican, suggested that the Republicans had sufficient votes to reappoint the house and knock a few Democrats out of their seats.

The vote showed 68 in favor of the March effective date, 25 against it, three Democrats siding with the Republicans. They are Representatives Chartrand, Legg and Mezzano.

Confusion Claimed
It was the first real floor fight to enliven the session, and all concerned said it would have repercussions—that it had welded Republican ranks more firmly and ultimately would help Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican, in his efforts to have the legislature propose a constitutional amendment to divide Detroit into representative districts. This is a move to break the present solidly Democratic Detroit delegation of 21 in the house, now elected from the single district of the city of Detroit.

Rural proponents of the time change bill contend that the present system under which some areas

(Continued on Page Two)

Fires Rage Anew
In German Capital
After Bomber Raid

BY ROMNEY WHEELER
London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Berlin was described tonight by a trans-ocean news agency reporter as still burning from last Saturday's 1,000-plane raid by American Flying Fortresses.

"Thick smoke columns from still-burning fires and glimmering embers hang over Berlin. This statement has been made by returning United States bomber pilots, but it is at the same time true when the Berlin press writes that Berliners have never become panicky nor lost their courage."

Weather
(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and colder Wednesday and Wednesday night. Thursday partly cloudy and cold. Fresh winds Wednesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow flurries and much colder Wednesday. Clearing and colder Wednesday night. Thursday partly cloudy and cold. Moderate to fresh winds becoming gentle Wednesday night.

High Low
ESCANABA 23 19

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Alpena 21 Los Angeles 53
Bismarck 9 Marquette 23
Brownsville 46 Miami 68
Buffalo 24 Milwaukee 21
Chicago 25 Minneapolis 16
Cincinnati 19 New Orleans 44
Cleveland 24 New York 22
Denver 32 Omaha 27
Detroit 25 Pittsburgh 17
Duluth 20 St. Louis 22
Grand Rapids 28 St. Paul 22
Houghton 23 San Francisco 44
Jacksonville 63 Traverse City 23
Lansing 21 Washington 27

Propaganda Radio
Admits Russians
Can't Be Stopped

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE
London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Germans were told by their own propaganda spokesmen tonight that the Russian offensive could not be stopped at present, while Moscow broadcasts called on Berliners to revolt and spare their city "because no miracle can save Berlin any more."

Col. Ritter Von Schramm, DNB commentator, said "more territory will have to be yielded to further penetrating Russian masses and in general they still have the initiative." But he added:

"German countermeasures are beginning to be felt and the Russians have not achieved their main strategic aim—the smashing of the German armies which would have resulted in quick, tragic defeat."

Other German commentators again warned that "great new attacks are being prepared in the west."

A Moscow broadcast addressed to Berliners appealed to civilians, Volksturm members and soldiers to "act now to save Berlin."

"Do not tolerate the mining of houses and bridges," the broadcast said. "Kusturin and Frankfurt are being outflanked and no miracle can save Berlin any more. Its fall can be delayed for a few weeks at the utmost. It's up to you whether Berlin suffers the fate of Budapest or whether it will be saved like Krakow."

HITLER TO HOLD
OUT IN MUNICHHuge Stocks Of Supplies
Sent To Mountain Area
For Last Stand

BY THOMAS F. HAWKINS
Bern, Feb. 6 (AP)—New arrivals from Germany reported today that tremendous new stocks of supplies were being poured into mountain strongholds in the Munich area, where Adolf Hitler is preparing a last-ditch defense when Berlin and northern Germany are conquered.

Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, these sources said, will join Hitler in his mountain-top stronghold at Berchtesgaden after he conducts the defense of Berlin. He will aid in the command of thousands of fanatical Nazis expected to fight to the last to defend the fuhrer.

These travelers from Berlin and other parts of the Reich, who bring a fantastic array of rumors, reports, facts and half-truths, said that some leading Nazis were expected to flee or bargain for their freedom, but that preparation for the last stand was going forward at top speed. Civilian transport around Munich has practically ceased and the normal food supply is disrupted, these sources said.

Food In Caves
One story it the last week women formed a line across a highway at Munich, stopped an army truck and seized the food it contained.

The mountain defense ring is being prepared both for a final stand against Allied troops and for the eventuality that food riots, already reported in Berlin, should flare into revolt or chaos, it was said.

Much of last year's harvest in Poland, large stocks of coal and great stocks of food and armaments are being stored in caves around Munich, it was reported.

There is a rumor current in Berlin diplomatic circles that several high Nazis, including Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, hope to use King Leopold of Belgium and possibly Marshal Petain as hostages in a deal for their own liberty.

Lansing Gas Coupon
Theft Case Comes
To End In Mistrial

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP)—Trial of three Lansing residents on charges of illegal trafficking in gasoline ration coupons ended in a mistrial Tuesday due to the continued illness of a woman juror.

Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle took the action after Thomas P. Thornton, assistant U. S. attorney, told him that Mrs. Ella Weston of Pleasant Ridge, a juror, had been ill since Jan. 23 and that the delay was prejudicial to the government's case.

Defendants include Mrs. Dorothy G. Martin, former chief clerk of a Lansing ration board; Frederick J. Martin, her husband; and Ed A. Nowack, former Lansing publisher. They were released on bail while government attorneys prepare for the re-trial, which, they said, would probably be in March.



EVIDENCE OF JAP OCCUPATION—Tragic victims of Jap occupation of Luzon are these pathetic Filipino youngsters, gaunt and emaciated, their bones almost protruding through their wasted flesh. They are now undergoing treatment at Tarlac Provincial Hospital. (Signal Corps Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Big Three Tackles
Problems Of Peace
At Secret Meeting

BY JOHN A. PARRIS JR.

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—It was disclosed definitely today that the big three actually are in conference, and the expectation was expressed in informed quarters in London that President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin, might already have tackled the thorny problem of halting future aggression.

Sir Walter Citrine, British trade union leader, explaining why Prime Minister Churchill was not present to address today's opening of the Trades Union Congress, announced that the British, American and Russian leaders were meeting "at this very moment."

Citrine did not hint as to the location. The German radio said the meeting was being held either aboard a large ship in the Black Sea or at a Black Sea port, while the French telegraph agency said it was being held at Sochi, on the Black Sea's eastern shore at the foot of the Caucasus Mountains.

With indications that the conference had been in progress for some days, it seemed that the more urgent problems of defeating Germany and controlling that nation might have been settled.

This would clear the ground for discussion of a future world organization and the unanswered question of Dumbarton Oaks, whether a majority or unanimity would be required to determine an aggressor.

Informed sources expressed belief that Roosevelt and Stalin might compromise on an agreement to a majority vote on most questions but requiring unanimity when deciding upon military action against an aggressor.

Indicating German interest in the conference, the German press and radio carried thousands of words seeking to bolster the home front against an expected demand for German capitulation.

Foremost problem on the meeting's agenda undoubtedly was the military finish of Germany, then the political and economic aspects of reshaping Germany, Europe and the world. The conference was preceded by extensive exchanges of views and by personal conversations between the White House and No. 10 Downing street, as well as by Harry Hopkins' "information tour" of Britain, France and Italy.

The British Press association said no official announcements could be expected until the leaders had returned home, when simultaneous statements would be made in Washington, London and Moscow.

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 6 (AP)—An anxious 25-year-old mother drafted a letter to a congressman tonight to explain why her husband sentenced to death for refusal to bear arms, believed it wrong to kill his fellow-men.

Mrs. Grace Weber, whose husband Pvt. Henry Weber, 37, was court-martialed at Camp Roberts, Calif., wrote Rep. Charles R. Savage, new Democratic representative from Washington's 3rd district.

Savage telegraphed Mrs. Weber today after reading her claims that her husband was sentenced to death for living up to his deepest conviction and the advice of an army officer. Pledging a complete investigation, Savage said he had asked the Camp Roberts commanding officers for a full report.

Mrs. Weber, mother of a 3½-year-old boy, sought to explain in her letter her husband's convictions—taught by the American Socialist Labor party—against killing.

Mrs. Weber claims that her husband repeatedly asked to be placed in a non-combatant unit, and that an officer at the induction center in Portland, Ore., advised him to "object every place you can. When they order you to carry a gun, object."

Meanwhile the northern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union ordered aid to the 37-year-old private.

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Roosevelt To Meet Pope, Swiss Report

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Swiss radio quoted Rome reports today that President Roosevelt was making plans to meet Pope Pius.

The broadcast said Myron C. Taylor, the president's personal envoy to Vatican City, was making the preparations and that Roosevelt may meet the Pope upon his return from the big three conference.

SCHOOLS ASK HEARING
Lansing, Feb. 6 (AP)—Rep. Edson V. Root, Paw Paw Republican, said today he would insist upon a general hearing in the House before undertaking formal consideration of school financing bills. Root is recognized as public schools' spokesman in the House of Representatives.

HOLES RIPPED
IN SIEGFRIED
LINE AT ROERALLIED OFFENSIVE
IN NEW SECTOR
PREDICTED

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (AP)—American troops fighting in or beyond the Siegfried line's main emplacements along a broad front in western Germany extended their operations northward yesterday with a two-direction attack against the last enemy positions west of the Roer guarding the river's important dams.

German commentators predicted last night that an imminent Allied offensive on the western front would come at a point not now active and termed the operations in the Roer sector diversionary. They did not, however, predict where the blow would fall.

Colmar Pocket Cleared

The U. S. Third army advanced up to a mile and one-half on an eight-mile front, while the American First army pushed within a half mile of the Siegfried line's permanent fortifications.

On the Alsatian front French First army troops with American aid continued clearing out the halved Colmar pocket of Germans while the Americans placed the fortress city of Neufbreisch under siege.

The British, Canadian and U. S. Ninth and Seventh army fronts remained comparatively quiet.

At the extreme northern end of the active American front inside Germany, the First army's 78th division was squeezing the last Germans from the west bank of the Roer.

Enemy artillery forced the 78th to abandon an attempt to bridge the Paulshof reservoir on the upper Roer.

Zone Towns Taken
The village of Scheuren, a half-mile northwest of Schleiden, fell to the Ninth division. Two and one-half miles southwest of Schleiden the Second division ran into stubborn German tank and infantry forces.

U. S. Third army men took a string of Siegfried zone towns and pressed within three miles northwest of Prum.

At Brandscheid, where the Third army broke clear through the Siegfried line's main fortifications Monday, the Germans threw in a bitter little counter-attack.

The Third army's 90th infantry division captured Habscheid, six and a half miles southwest of Prum, in a mile and a quarter gain and also took Lutzkampen, 11 miles southwest of Prum, in an advance of a mile and a half. Berg and Grosskampen, 10 miles southwest of Prum, fell in the same push.

The 90th's principal opposition was from barbed wire and minefields.

Pocket Tightened
American and French First army troops in Alsace meanwhile tightened the Vosges pocket to seven by ten miles in area, and cut off its western end, capturing the towns of Munster, Soutz, Stosswehr, Gieshouse and others.

The Americans also mopped up Vogelsheim, Vogelgrun and Alsgolsheim.

Since the start of the offensive Jan. 20 by the French First army and its American components 10,000 Germans have been captured. The U. S. Third division alone took more than 1,000 on Monday.

On the adjacent U. S. Seventh army front activity continued to be confined to patrols, artillery exchanges and small raids.

In improved weather, the Allied tactical air forces were busy directing behind all the fronts, from Holland to the upper Rhine.

Britain Sets Aside Money For Bonuses For War Veterans

BY JAMES F. KING
London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Britain today set aside \$500,000,000 for tax-free cash bonuses to veterans of the present war, payable on a sliding scale based on rank and length of service.

Covering all the nation's armed forces, the grants range from \$2 for privates and ordinary seamen to \$15 for field marshals and admirals for each month spent in the service during the war. The bonus will be paid as soon as possible after discharge.

Grants to nurses and women auxiliaries will be only two-thirds of those paid to men of comparable rank and length of service.

Manila On Fire;
Americans Mop
Up Jap Garrison

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

Manila, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (AP)—Liberated Manila's business district was ablaze Monday from Japanese torches, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, but three American columns still were liquidating the desperate enemy in a tightening three-way trap.

(CBS radio correspondent William Dunn reported today the fires had been burning 36 hours. (Arthur Feldman of the Blue network said earth-shaking explosions were followed by sheets of flame Monday at sundown, and the business area was soon a raging inferno.

Many Burned Alive
(He quoted a disappointed American doughboy as saying, "Well, there goes our good time in Manila!")

(Feldman said the number of persons who died in the burning of Manila probably will never be known, but "undoubtedly many, Filipinos were burned alive.")

By yesterday morning the flames began to die down, but it still was impossible to assess the actual damage.

House to house fighting was in progress in some sectors as the Yanks of the First Cavalry, 37th Infantry and Eleventh airborne divisions closed in for the final mop-up.

"The trapped and frustrated Japanese garrison has wantonly set fire to the downtown business district along the Escolta and is practicing general sabotage destruction which has no relation to the military operations," MacArthur announced.

Water Mains Empty

Flames soared from building to building in the business section and spread toward ancient Ilibidion, from which 800 prisoners of war and 500 civilian internees were freed by American troops Sunday.

Water mains were empty and

KALAMAZOO FIRE LOSS \$300,000

Half Of City's Business District Menaced By Store Blaze

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 6 (AP)—The J. R. Jones & Sons department store was destroyed and the western half of the city's business district menaced by a spectacular \$300,000 fire Monday night.

The blaze was discovered by police officers shortly after 10 o'clock, and a few minutes later an explosion blew out the store windows and sent flames racing through the three-story structure.

The adjacent Feltman and Curme Shoe Store, the George W. Taylor clothing store and the Tom McCan Shoe Store were also damaged before the city and suburban firemen brought the blaze under control. State police and a military police detail from Fort Custer aided local police in traffic control in the fire area.

Store officials said the loss was covered by insurance, which was renewed only last Saturday, but could not say whether the structure would be rebuilt or whether the firm would move to another building. Fire officials said cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Nipponese Outpost Islands Bombarded On Road To Tokyo

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Forward Area (Wednesday) Feb. 7.—Hitting the air-way stations of Haha Jima and Iwo Jima on the Marianas road to Tokyo, army Liberators bombed storage and barracks Sunday and Monday, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today.

Continuing the wide-spread strikes of the Pacific, Marine aircraft bombed barges and buildings in the Palau Islands and destroyed a pier and buildings on Yap in the western Carolines.

Flying through intense anti-aircraft fire, another group of Marine planes hit Ponape in the Carolines. One Mitchell medium bomber was lost.

Navy planes continued to lambast the Marshalls Sunday, the communicate said.

the Manila fire department was helpless. The enemy blew up water pumping stations several days ago.

American forces who have sealed off all roads leading into the Bataan Peninsula are probing southward along the coast, the communicate reported.

Softening up Manila Bay defenses, army Liberators dumped a record load of 180 tons on Corregidor fortress, where Japanese are reported to have fled from the Manila area.

Airdromes still in Japanese hands also were pounded in widespread air activity which reached again across the China sea to hit Formosa.

Night Attack Repulsed
In ground actions on northwest Luzon, Yank forces repulsed a Japanese night counterattack northeast of Rosario, south of the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, inflicting heavy casualties. San Jose, important highway town on the enemy's last road

(Continued on Page Two)

BRENNER PASS
RAIL LINE CUTEnemy Forces In Italy
Virtually Isolated
From Fatherland

Rome, Feb. 6 (AP)—The German air force was sent into action today in a desperate effort to prevent any further destruction to the vital Brenner Pass rail line which had been cut by American bombers, leading Marshal Albert Kesselring's Italian army virtually isolated from the fatherland.

Mediterranean Allied Air Force headquarters announced that three German fighters were shot down when a force of 30—the largest net in Italy in many weeks—tried to intercept Twelfth Air Force Mitchell bombers headed for the pass. The battle took place between Lake Garda and Brenner Pass.

The Mediterranean Allied Air Force headquarters announced that reconnaissance had shown the Brenner Pass route to Germany and other main lines in northeastern Italy to Austria and Yugoslavia to be "thoroughly blocked."

Fifth army troops moving up to regain ground in the Serchio valley north of Lucca lost last December ran into only light opposition.

However, patrols in other Fifth army sectors found slightly increased enemy resistance. The Eighth army front was quiet except for patrolling.

Pilots credited with victories in today's fight with the German air force included Lt. Robert E. Williams, 10708 Center Rd., Grand Blanc, Mich.

Warplanes Hurled
Against Naziland
In Clear Weather

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Allies hurled nearly 4,000 warplanes into the battle of Germany in clearing weather today, even as Berlin still shuddered from explosion of delayed action bombs dropped in last Saturday's raid.

More than 1,300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers hammered the key communications centers of Magdeburg, Leipzig and Chemnitz southeast of Berlin, while fighterbombers, also concentrating chiefly on railroads, ranged over Germany to within 20 miles of Schweinfurt and 100 miles of Berlin.

RAF bombers also joined the offensive and stepped up their smashing of V-2 launching sites in the Netherlands.

Colladay Promoted
To Major General

Lansing, Feb. 6 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Thomas Colladay, commanding officer of the Michigan state troops, was promoted to major general tonight on order of Governor Kelly.

The order as was read to an assembly of state troops gathered to demonstrate training methods to high state, military and legislative officials here. It was read by Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown in Kelly's absence.

The communication disclosed also that Kelly had offered a trophy to be awarded this year to the "best squad" in the state troops in competition outlined by the commander.

SOVIET STABS
AIM AT HEART
OF THE REICHBARRIER TO BERLIN
PENETRATED IN
THREE PLACES

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Red army has stormed across the Oder southeast of Breslau and penetrated 12½ miles beyond its west bank on a 50-mile front, Moscow announced last night, while German reports said the water barrier protecting Berlin and the heart of the Reich had been crossed by the Russians in two other sectors as well.

Broadcasts from Berlin, again reporting Soviet successes long before their confirmation by Moscow, placed Red army units west of the Oder northeast of Berlin, perhaps less than 30 miles from the battered capital, and northwest of Breslau in the area of Steinau, a Silesian city which the Germans said they had evacuated.

News Held Back
The announcement of the Silesian crossing, made first in an order of the day by Marshal Stalin and repeated in the nightly communicate broadcast from Moscow, broke the silence that had blanketed operations of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine army for several days.

But as the spotlight returned to Konev's forces, Moscow fell silent regarding Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's White Russian army deployed along the river farther north.

The communicate's only reference to this army was a statement that it had captured a Lt. Gen. Luebbe, commander of the 433rd German infantry.

Aside from reporting minor gains in East Prussia and Budapest, the Moscow bulletin ignored all the eastern front except the Silesian sector.

Front Extended
Konev's drive across the Oder, it said, captured Brieg, 24 miles southeast of Breslau; Ohlau, nine miles northwest of Brieg, and on the Oder's west bank; Grottkau, south of Brieg and 10 miles west of the Oder, and Thomaskirch, southwest of Ohlau and seven and one-half miles southwest of the river.

Also taken were Loewen and Schurgast, both approximately nine miles southeast of Brieg.

Konev's front west of the Oder thus extended from captured Oppeln, capital of upper (southern) Silesia, northwest of Breslau.

German accounts stated this was not the only sector in which the Red army had crossed the Oder.

Broadcasts from Berlin said the river had been forced at six or more places in the Kustrin-Frankfurt sector, northeast and directly east of Berlin.

The German transocean agency said the newest Russian bridgeheads were at Furstenberg, 14 miles south of Frankfurt and at a point a little more than three miles south of that city. It said another "temporary" crossing was made north of Frankfurt.

Stronghold Lost
Zhukov has broken into the outer defenses of Frankfurt itself, said Lt. Col. Alfred Von Olberg, German military commentator, but he claimed that Russian efforts to establish a bridgehead in the city had been repulsed.

The enemy reported Monday that Zhukov's troops were on the

(Continued on Page One)

Today's News
Highlights

CASUALTY LIST—Pfc. William P. Feathers of Nahma is prisoner of war in Germany. Page 5.

JAP PRISONERS—Relatives await word from Sr. Rose Jude Sharon of Wilson was imprisoned at Santo Tomas. Page 3.

FICTION—Prof. Warren Beck of Lawrence college will address public meeting at Carnegie library Monday evening. Page 2.

BASKETBALL—Iron Mountain plays Eskymos here Friday night. St. Joseph at Gladstone. Page 8.

FARM LABOR—Agricultural agent cites effect of farm youth draft on food production here. Page 3.

VETERANS FACILITIES—House committee recommends 250 beds in Upper Michigan. Page 7.

VITAL STATISTICS—Alger-Schoolcraft figures given for 1944. Page 7.

CCI PROMOTES CAPT. RYDHOLM

Former Marquette Man
Named Chief Of
Fleet

Capt. Carl O. Rydholm of Cleveland recently was promoted to the position of marine superintendent of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company fleet. He is a native of Marquette.

Promotion of Capt. Rydholm was effective upon the retirement of A. E. R. Schneider, who has completed 42 years of service with the Cleveland-Cliffs.

Capt. Rydholm joined the CCI fleet in 1905 as a watchman on the old steamer Frontenac. His promotions came rapidly during the following 15 years. He was in command of the steamer Presque Isle when, in 1920, he was appointed CCI fleet captain.

He is an expert on ice breaking operations and for years has had a directive role in the opening of northern lake waters for early navigation in the spring. He had considerable to do with early planning for construction of the U. S. Coast Guard's new ice-breaker, Mackinaw.

Mrs. Rydholm is the former Marion L. Hager of Marquette.

GAS IN WAR

Gas has caused millions of deaths in the present war, and every nation is using it, for it is the explosive power of gas that propels projectiles, planes and ships, and puts the destructive power in shells and bombs.

There is at the present time an estimated \$90,000,000 worth of fire insurance in force in the United States.

Manila On Fire; Japs Encircled

(Continued from Page One)

lifeline of the central Luzon plain, was captured by the Americans, who also seized most of the town of Lupao, to the south. Progress was made throughout the northern sector.

A small freighter was destroyed off the Sakishima Islands, east of Formosa. Another was badly damaged.

Heavy bombers poured 91 tons of bombs on enemy airbases on northern Borneo, and raked air and ship facilities throughout the Philippines, the Moluccas and islands north of New Guinea.

The trapped Manila Japanese sought to destroy what they could not hold as they put the torch to the city's business area.

Newly-freed American and Allied nationals joined soldiers in fighting the flames, which were spreading northward from Japanese positions on the Pasig River, which divides the city.

This final act of desperation and vengeance by the doomed "token" garrison of Japanese followed by a day a special proclamation by Gen. Douglas MacArthur announcing the "fall" of the city to his Sixth and Eighth army troops.

The remaining Japanese were fighting desperately to break the American infantry and armor ring bearing down upon them. Their retreat was further cut off by the 11th airborne division, closing in from the south.

GENERAL GIVES THANKS

Manila, Feb. 6 (P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued a general order today requesting that divine services be held throughout his sea, land and air command today as his liberating troops in Manila continued their dangerous job of digging and blasting Japanese out of the city.

In requesting the divine services, Gen. MacArthur told his troops:

"You will shortly complete the liberation of the Philippines.

"You have redeemed a country's pledge to recapture its lost land.

"You have inflicted the greatest military defeat in its history on your enemy.

"You are restoring to the East its destiny.

"You have fulfilled the sacred mission for our hallowed dead.

"For all this we have to thank God."

Nahma Scout Troop Receives Charter

The charter for Troop 421 of Nahma, sponsored by a group of citizens, has been received, and plans are in the making for the official installation of the newly formed unit. The Troop is now registered with 19 Scouts and 6 Scouters. Troop meetings are held regularly at the local school, under the guidance of James Roddy and Albert Hescott.

Reports given out by Lew Bramer, member of Scoutmaster staff, that the Troop is progressing nicely with interest among the Scouts being of the best. Special events such as troop interpatrol contests and outings have been held on several occasions. A meeting will be held Thursday evening Feb. 8 to lay plans for installation.



BRITAIN HAS A BABY BOOM—The photo above not only illustrates Great Britain's current baby boom, reported the biggest since 1924, but also suggests a shortage of cribs. It shows a staff nurse caring for some new arrivals at London's Queen Charlotte Hospital. (NEA Photo.)

Cub Pack No. 412 Holds Graduation

A very impressive Cubbing ceremony was held at the Barr school last night, when Cub Pack 412 held its graduation ceremony of Cubs into various Scout Troops of the city. The ceremony was under the able direction of the Hiawatha Council Scout Commissioner, Clarence Zerbel. The ceremony consisted of the presentation of awards for achievements and graduation certificates. Plans for the graduation were developed by Frank Hinn, Cubmaster of the Pack.

Cubs graduating into the Scout Troops were: David Zerbel, Troop 444; Douglas Bradford, Troop 499; Robert St. Martin, Troop 450; and Richard Johnson, Ray Don Leonard, Troop 455. Scoutmasters of these Troops were represented by Stanley Johnson, Scoutmaster of Troop 455.

New Cubs were also received into the Pack at this celebration, namely, Carl Gray, Ronald Olson, Robert Christensen, Randolph Rushton, Bill Savard and Daniel Sandman.

A good representation of parents of the Cubs taking part in the ceremony were present.

Tokyo Tells About New Yank Landings

San Francisco, Feb. 6 — American troops have landed on the island of Poro in the Camotes Sea between Leyte and Cebu, the Japanese News Agency Dorei reported today in an unconfirmed broadcast intercepted by the Australian department of information which was received by the Blue network here.

The Japanese said about 3,000 U. S. troops made the landing. (An earlier report said that American troops landed on Jolo Island in the Sulu which is southwest of Poro.)

Curtis

Curtis—Edwin McGahan son of Mr. and Mrs. Abie McGahan, was inducted into the Armed forces Jan. 25, and left for Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

George Fenley of Engadine called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Archey Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Norton of Newberry was a Curtis caller Saturday afternoon.

A contest to aid the March of Dimes Drive was held in the school last week. Miss Parvianen's room won by contributing the most money.

ALKALINE BLOOD

Cancer victims have blood more alkaline than normal, and the increased alkalinity seems to be related to the speed with which the disease ends fatally.

FATE KNOCKING

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony begins with the "V" for victory symbol, three short notes and one long one. The composer called it "Fate knocking at the door."

Try a For Rent Ad today.

CENTRAL TIME ADOPTION SET FOR MARCH 17

(Continued from Page One)

operate on Central time and some on Eastern (fast) time, an hour ahead, has caused much criticism and confusion, and that fast time was "a double dose" of Daylight Saving which handicapped farmers in their work.

The bill contains no penal clause which would prohibit any municipality from adopting whatever time schedule it chose, but Senate proponents of the measure announced they would seek to bolster it by proposing a bill to require that election polls must open and close on the state's legal time schedule.

Hospital

Gene Hebert, who suffered a leg fracture, just above the ankle, while skiing, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Monday.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fridolph Johnson, 420 South 13th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Monday night and yesterday morning underwent an operation for removal of appendix.

Miss Gail LaChapelle, 413 South Twelfth street, will be dismissed today following an appendicitis operation.

Mary Alice Froberg is receiving treatment at St. Francis hospital.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Fifty-ton or heavier meteorites strike the earth on an average of once every 10 years, but about 5000 little 10-pounders strike it every year.

Slow-Cooled For Strength

The cooling of forgings for airplane motors is controlled so that it takes several days for the steel to cool down from about 200 degrees Fahrenheit, thus strengthening the part.

Breech loading rifles were first used in the Revolutionary War, but not by American troops.

EAGLES PARTY TONIGHT

8 o'clock
Eagles Hall
115 S. 9th St.
Public Invited
Many Free Awards

WANTED

55 Inch Rough Poplar & Basswood Bolts

\$10.25 per cord F.O.B. Cars

100 Inch Rough Poplar Bolts

\$9.00 cd. F.O.B. Cars

GIBBS COMPANY
PERKINS, MICH.

Tanker Collision Fatal To 18, With 22 Still Missing

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Twenty-two men still were missing to-night from the tankers Springhill and Pan-Clio, which collided in New York Bay yesterday, bringing death to at least 18 persons when their gasoline and oil cargoes caught fire. More than 100 others were injured, nine critically.

The Navy and War Shipping Administration established the number of missing, which included nine members of the Navy armed guard.

The Springhill, according to the navy, was tied to its pier and loaded with 120,000 barrels of high octane gasoline when the 8,000-ton Pan-Clio, with a cargo of oil, rammed it.

Fire and explosions followed, with men being hurled, or jumping, into the bay. Masses of burning oil and gasoline also dropped into the water. The Norwegian tanker Vivi also caught fire, and the Liberty ship Bernard Carter and the tanker Slovac were seared.

Girl To Get Trial On Larceny Charge

Miss Rose Provo, 17, of 1715 Seventh avenue north, yesterday waived examination when arraigned before Justice Henry Rattigue on a grand larceny charge and was held for trial in circuit court under \$500 bond.

The complainant is Mrs. Matilda Provo, 82, of the same address. The girl is her adopted daughter.

Officers said that because Mrs. Provo does not speak English well, she entrusted her bank and check book to the girl. Over a period of time a total of approximately \$500 was withdrawn without the knowledge of the complainant.

Clyde K. Bowles Is Kresge Manager

Clyde K. Bowles arrived in Escanaba Sunday to assume his duties as manager of the local S. S. Kresge Co. store, 1104 Ludington street. Mr. Bowles replaces N. J. Holien, who recently resigned his position with that firm.

Mr. Bowles, a native of Champaign, Ill., came to Escanaba from Madison, Wis., where he was assistant manager of the Kresge store. He began work for the company 13 years ago in St. Louis.

Mrs. Bowles and children, Barbara, 4, and Tommy, 2, will come to this city as soon as a suitable home can be located.

At one time bachelor was used to mean a novice or a person of inferior degree.

PRE-LENTEN DANCE

at
Bark River Community Hall
Saturday Night, Feb. 10th

Music By
JOE BUTRYN'S ORCHESTRA
Adm.: 60c per person
Sponsored by Bark River Lion's Club

MICHIGAN

Matinee Today (ONLY) 2 P.M. Thurs. & Friday

Today—Matinee 2 P. M. Adults 35c Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. 7:00 & 9:00 Adults 35c Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.



PLUS

"Busy Buddies"—Stooge Comedy

"Bob Willis and His Orchestra"

"Bluenose Schooner"—Novelty

"Trolling The Strikes"—Sport Review

—Extra Added—

Another Of Our Popular

COMMUNITY SINGS

Featuring these songs:

"Swinging On A Star" — "Kitchy Kitchy, Koo"
"1st Class Pvt. Mary Brown" — "I'll Be Seeing You Amor"

SOVIET STABS AIM AT HEART OF THE REICH

(Continued on Page Two)

Oder's west bank at Kienitz, nine miles northwest of Kustrin, and at more unspecified points farther northwest.

The Germans also announced the loss of Steinau, a stronghold west of the Oder and about 30 miles northwest of Breslau in Silesia.

There also were enemy announcements of sharp encounters around Stargard, for to the north, where Zhukov's right wing was reported within 20 miles of the Baltic port of Stettin.

In Hungary, the Red army's growing offensive southwest of Budapest was beginning to take on steamroller proportions and Moscow indicated the Russians might once more be surging toward the Austrian border.

In East Prussia, groups of Germans badly split and disorganized were falling prey to roving units of Russian tommygunners as the Soviet campaign to annihilate the German defenders of the province continued. Most of East Prussia is under Red army domination, but its capital, Konigsberg—like Budapest—is proving a formidable bastion and it may require days of close-quarter fighting to reduce it, Moscow dispatches said.

Rats, mice and rabbits cost an annual damage of \$450,000,000 in England.

WARREN BECK HERE MONDAY

To Discuss Writing Of
Fiction At Library
Meeting

Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, will speak on "The approach to Fiction" at a special session of the adult education program at the Carnegie public library at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 12. The general public is invited to attend.

On Monday noon, Professor Beck will address a joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Sherman hotel. His topic will be: "Freedom, Democracy and Education."

A native of Richmond, Ind., Professor Beck has an A. B. degree from Earlham college and a Master's degree from Columbia university. After a career as newspaper reporter, advertising writer and publicity man in Richmond, Cincinnati and Louisville, he entered educational work.

Professor Beck is the author of "The Blue Sash" and "Final Score" and a number of short stories, which have been reprinted in six anthologies. He is a reviewer for the Chicago Sun Book Week, and recently was elected to the Society of Midland Authors.

Your Phone and 693 with Bay. Sell and Rent for you.

For A Good Cause and a Barrel Of Fun

BIG PRE-LENTEN DANCE

Sponsored by Holy Family Parish

Benefit of

AMERICAN RED CROSS DRIVE FLAT ROCK TOWN HALL

Music by Ed Henriksen and his Orchestra

MONDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 12

Dancing: 9 to 1 Admission 50c

No Minors

DELFT TONIGHT and Tomorrow Night

2 COMPLETE SHOWS TONIGHT 6:30 and 9:15

ALL SEATS 35c Tax Inc.

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

CARY

DISCOVERED

A BEWITCHING

BLONDE, who said:

LOVE, LIFE and

SCANDAL

begin at 40!

HAL ROACH

presents

CARY GRANT

Constantine

BENNETT

TOPPER

with

ROLAND YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE

(OLD TIME MUSIC)

ALAN MOWBRAY - EUGENE PALLETTE

THIS FEATURE

SHOWN TONIGHT

6:30 and 9:15

with

ROLAND YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE

(OLD TIME MUSIC)

ALAN MOWBRAY - EUGENE PALLETTE

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(OLD TIME MUSIC)

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THIS FEATURE

SHOWN TONIGHT

CHARLES MORIN, ESCANABA, DIES

Was Section Foreman Of North Western Ry. Many Years

Charles W. Morin, 68, of 2310 Ludington street, veteran section crew foreman for the Chicago & North Western railway, died at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home. He had been in poor health since September, 1943, suffering from a heart ailment, and seriously ill for two weeks.

Untie Your Constipation

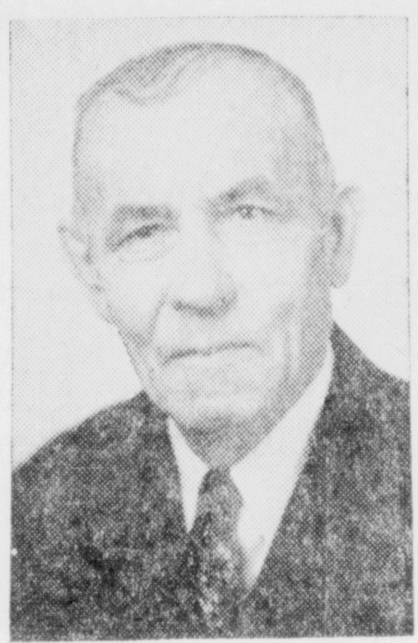
and also give your stomach this comfort That "out of sorts" feeling, bad breath, headaches, nervousness, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, indigestion, gas and upset stomach—are each and all—often caused by functional constipation. In that case, be wise and get Dr. Peter's Kurko, the time-proven stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 selected medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly Kurko puts those sluggish bowels to work and helps eliminate cloggers waste; expels constipation's gas and bloating. Be happy. Help comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURKO today from any pharmacy—such as: The People's Drug Store; Beck's

Spalding and as a young man entered the service of the Chicago & Northwestern, serving as section crew foreman throughout the Peninsula Division. During the last twelve years of his work for the company he lived at Schaffer. After thirty-eight years of service, with a record of no reportable accident, he retired in September of 1943, and moved to Escanaba.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees. Surviving are his wife and five sons and five daughters: Mrs. Arthur (Laura) Nault; Spalding; Mrs. Roy (Marce) DeLongchamps; Ishpeming; Joseph; Stephenson; Mrs. Peter (Alda) DeLongchamps; Ishpeming; Mrs. George (Margaret) Junak, Char. pion; Charles, at home; Thomas, Schaffer; Fred of Norway; Mrs. Clarence (Esther) Gauthier, Escanaba; and MM 2/c Robert Morin, United States Navy at sea. He also leaves twenty-nine grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home where it will be in state this evening. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

The same type of shock absorber that makes U. S. tanks the smoothest riding the most accurate firing in the world will make meat-hauling freight trains of the future smoother riding, too. Result will be less meat damaged in transit and lower prices for the consumer.



PIONEER DIES — Charles W. Morin, veteran in the Chicago & Northwestern Railway service died Tuesday morning at his home, 2310 Ludington street. Services will be held Friday at St. Anne's church.

Plans for postwar busses include oblong windows at eye level, above regular windows, for the visibility of the straphanger. Directional beam ceiling lights, located over each seat, will focus the maximum intensity of light without glare at the seated passenger's reading level.

"Serious Effect" Here If Farm Youth Drafted

If approximately 98 Delta county farm youths under 26 are drafted into military service it will have a "very serious effect" on the already critical farm labor situation here, E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, said yesterday.

The Delta county draft board under a Selective Service order recently reclassified youths under 26 who were previously deferred as 2-C because of their agricultural activity. They were placed in 1-A and will leave February 12 for Chicago for pre-induction examination.

Those who are rejected will return to their jobs on Delta county farms, and those who pass the

WILL PROMOTE RURAL PHONES

Bell Company To Expand Services Out Into Country

Detroit—The Michigan Bell Telephone company has further emphasized the role that rural service will have in its postwar plans by announcing the appointment of Theodore H. Dawson, district commercial superintendent at Lansing, to head up its farm-line development and improvement program.

George M. Welch, president, in announcing Dawson's appointment, said the company expects that its rural program, which has been curtailed by the war, will be resumed full scale "just as soon as we have the materials and the manpower to do the job."

Dawson, who carries the title of general development supervisor, brings to his new post a background of long experience in the telephone business. He is observing his thirtieth service anniversary with the Michigan Bell this month and has served the company as district commercial superintendent at Lansing 19 years.

An installment plan for financing farm-line construction was set up by the company in 1940 in cooperation with the Rural Communications committee, comprised of leaders of representative agricultural organizations in the state. Prior to that time, rural residents in isolated areas paid for their telephone line construction in full in advance. Today, they are permitted to make monthly payments over a five-year period.

No construction charge is made if the number of applicants averages one per 3/10 mile of rural-line extension. The charge is only 45 cents a month per 1/10 mile in excess of that initial allowance and is prorated among those served by the extension.

Board Member Quits In Protest Against Draft Of Farmers

Adrian, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)—Harry D. Moran, Lenawee county draft board member for two years, announced today he had submitted his resignation to Gov. Harry F. Kelly in what he said was a protest against state selective service instructions to induct young farmers 18 to 25 years old who have been classified in the 2-C deferment group as essential farm workers.

Moran asserted he could not fulfill his oath of office and still induct deferred farmers because he would be disregarding the Tydings amendment.

There are 328 farmers in the county who have been classified 2-C.

The moon is a dark object. It only appears bright because of the sun's rays shining on it.

pre-induction test will be given hearings by the local draft board.

Prior to the reclassification of farm youths under 26, there was a total of 292 in the 2-C classification.

NOT ALL TO GO

Lansing, Feb. 6 (AP)—Current orders to all farmers under 26 years of age to report for pre-induction physical examinations do not mean they will all be drafted, Brig. Gen. LeRoy Pearson, state selective service director, re-emphasized today.

Pearson said a true picture of new loss of farm labor to the armed services can not be obtained before March 1.

Michigan congressmen and farm organization leaders have protested against the new draft rules, contending they will cripple food production.

cation. Of this total, 98 were under 26, leaving 194 who are 26 and over and who are still in 2-C.

"If the farm youths are taken it will have a very serious effect on food production from Delta county farms," Wenner said. "Most of the 2-C's on the smaller farms already have been taken, and those that remain are on the larger farms where the labor situation is critical."

"The dairy program in the county would be the hardest hit of all," Wenner said. "If the available help is reduced it will mean the selling off of many dairy herds because that labor cannot be replaced."

"On most of the larger units there is diversified farming, with dairying at the top of the list. Often a farmer and one or two sons are the only labor on the farm, and if one or more of the boys leave it will mean that the father alone cannot carry on."

Second crop which would be hardest hit by reducing the farm labor would be potatoes, now Delta county's chief cash crop, Wenner said. Other field crops also would have to be reduced.

In Washington the Associated Press has reported Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey as saying "there is no intention to draft all farmers under 26."

"The purpose was to induct such farmers as did not come within a very strict interpretation of the Tydings amendment."

The Tydings amendment provides that farm youths will continue to be deferred until they can be replaced on the farms.

Engadine Class Play On Friday

Engadine—The junior class of Engadine high school will present its class play, "Look Who's Here," Friday evening, February 9, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, at the high school.

The play will be preceded by a program by the high school band. The cast of characters of the play is as follows:

Lyman Winchell, just a husband—Teddy Paulsen.
Estelle Winchell, just his wife—Delores Ozanich.
Tommy Rotanah, just his pal—Donald Watcher.
Grace Sterling, just Tommy's fiancée—Alice Stelter.
Alice Bainbridge, just Lyman's aunt—Mary Raski.
Jimmie, just a delivery boy—Wayne Wachter.
Irene Andrews, just Estelle's friend—Betty Johnson.
Rose Stanford, just another friend—Ruth Dopotney.

The Los Angeles general hospital said to be the largest in the world, has staff and patients totaling 3000.



BACK TO SEA AGAIN — MM 1/C Leonard A. Hamermeister, son of Mrs. Walter Krafcke, Engadine, has returned to the sea for the first time. He has been in the navy 17 months.

Obituary

DENIS VADNAIS

Funeral services for Denis Vadnais were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church, with Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wallace Wilson, William Roddy, Elmer LaPlante, Roger Moras, Edward Berry and John Tornberg.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Denis Vadnais and Hugh, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rahe and Mrs. K. Krimposky, Iron River; Mrs. Fred Schroeder and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bode, Plymouth; Mrs. M. Butcher and Denis and Joseph Vadnais, Ishpeming; and Louis LaForias, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaForias, Jr., and Mrs. J. Ryan, Republic.

MRS. AUGUST DART

Final rites for Mrs. August Dart were held at a requiem high mass, Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour officiating, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Anne's church. Burial was made in St. Anne's cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Al Willes, Jack Bawlin, John Hubert, Odille Meloche, Henry Jubain and Tony Bottasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Idore Sandmore of Green Bay were among those attending the funeral.

A. P. O. operates hundreds of postal depots in many foreign countries to facilitate handling of our soldiers' mail.

Adults Will Start Class In Business Composition Tonight

The adult education school will include a new class when students meet tonight. A course in business correspondence, instructed by Miss Helen Snyder, will begin at 7:15 o'clock at the junior high school. Sixteen persons have already signified their intention of taking the course and a number of others have indicated interest in it. One local employer will be concerned mainly with forms in business correspondence and training in basic English composition of letters. The class will continue for as many weeks as students' needs require.

Charles Follo, director of the adult school, announced yesterday that enrollment in the school now totals 415. Attendance figures for the past nine class meetings are as follows: Nov. 22, 304; Nov. 29, 326; Dec. 6, 352; Dec. 14, 288; Jan. 3, 191; Jan. 10, 271; Jan. 17, 275; Jan. 24, 252; and Jan. 31, 240. Another Upper Peninsula city which has a large enrollment in its adult courses is Iron Mountain. Total enrollment in the ten courses there is 275.

COLLAPSIBLE DERRICKS

Collapsible structures rather than tall derricks are used on oilfields in England. These structures, which can be easily torn down in the event of an air raid and later easily rebuilt, help give the impression that there is little or no work going on in the field and they have already helped prevent the Nazi Luftwaffe from destroying several years' work and disrupting the oil production in England.

In Holland, roasted tulip bulbs have been ground up as a coffee substitute.

AWAIT REPORT ON WILSON NUN

Sr. Rose Jude Sharon Was Imprisoned At Santo Tomas

Members of the family of Sister Rose Jude Sharon, of Wilson, who when last heard from in December, 1943, was in Santo Tomas concentration camp, are anxiously awaiting word of her welfare, following the release of civilians held in the prison camp.

Up to yesterday there had been no direct word concerning her.

Sister Rose Jude is a member of the Maryknoll order. She was assigned to the Philippines in 1939 as a missionary teacher, and was taken prisoner at the time of the attack on Manila.

In April of 1943 she was reported freed from a Japanese prison camp, but this meagre word was never confirmed, and in December of that year she was reported to be at Santo Tomas.

Sister Rose Jude, who is the former Rose Sharon, is a daughter of Mrs. Frank Sharon of Wilson.

A kittiwake is a member of the gull family.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back When your stomach will vomit, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous antacid medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's and Talcott's. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all drugstores.

SWEATER GIRL

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Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Escanaba

OPA WARNS-RECAP NOW!

CAR OWNERS WHO DO NOT HEED THIS OPA WARNING RUN THE RISK OF NOT GETTING NEW TIRES

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FACTORY-METHOD RECAPPING CAN SAVE YOUR TIRES!

WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE WE RECAP YOURS!

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made with VITOLIZED OIL
Live PAINT PROTECTION
for Homes, Farms, Factories and Equipment

Today, more than ever, it is important that America's priceless possessions receive the benefit of adequate protection against wear and weather.

Pittsburgh Paints are made with VITOLIZED OIL which stays in the paint film, keeps it tough, Live, and elastic, and adds many years of dependable protection wherever paints are used. We have a Pittsburgh LIVE Paint available for every use.

Furniture Spray Painting

Have Your Furniture and Venetian Blinds Spray Painted Now!

Spray Painting is the modern, economical way to renew and brighten all pieces of furniture and Venetian blinds at little cost. Be ready for spring with bright, newly painted furniture and blinds by having them done now!

CALL 1095 for free estimate

PROVO SIGN SERVICE

611 Ludington St. Phone 1095

Cold Weather

MENTHOLATUM 55¢ Large 27¢ Small
VICK'S VA-TRO-NOL 59¢ Large 32¢ Small
4 WAY COLD TABLETS 23¢ Box of 12
ONE-A-DAY VITAMIN CAPSULES 30 for 90c 90 for \$2.25
IRONIZED YEAST ... 50 for 89c
EX-LAX ... 10c & 19c pkg.

TOILETRIES

Cold Remedies ...
Vitamin Pills ...
Hand Lotion ...

VICK'S VAPORUB 59¢ Large 27¢ Small
MUSTEROLE 61¢ Large 33¢ Small
CHEST RUB 15 for 25c 72 for \$1.00 250 for \$3.00
Grove's A, B¹, D Vitamins
Grove's B Complex Capsules 64 for \$1.00 220 for \$3.00
NR TABLETS ... 23c box
CAMPHOR ICE ... 10c

HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND HAND LOTION & 1 JAR COMPLETE FACIAL CREAM BOTH FOR 49c

WRISLEY'S BATH CRYSTALS & WATER SOFTENER 4th bag 47c

WRISLEY'S "FOUR SEASONS" HAND LOTION 45c

Sauer's

ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norcross, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Lexington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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No Relief

THE most pernicious theory of modern government is the disposition of all governmental agencies to constantly make the tax load all the traffic will bear, without regard for the principle of need. It would be considered the veriest heresy for any agency, clothed with the power of taxation, to propose the elimination of any tax, once it is demonstrated it can be collected.

Direct proof of this contention was provided in two separate instances in the Michigan legislature on Tuesday. Now that Michigan has amassed a surplus of fifty million dollars in its treasury, by collecting, to the last dollar, every sort of a tax that can be legally assessed, it is now proposed to build up a state surplus of another fifty million. A Michigan legislator on Tuesday said: "Sentiment is crystallizing against any plan to reduce state income, despite a rapidly mounting general fund surplus." He said that Michigan's surplus seems very small, as compared with the \$400,000,000 that has been piled up in the treasury of the state of California.

On the same day a Michigan senator proposed that the state's three cent sales tax be applied to liquor sales in this state, not because the state of Michigan needs the money, but because the legislature knows that this additional tax could be collected. "Liquor sales last year amounted to \$101,000,000. We ought to be getting our three per cent of that," one legislator said.

That's the picture in Michigan today and it is multiplied a hundred fold by our national and local governmental agencies.

No one hopes for the millennium, but some day, somehow, some statesman, somewhere, is going to stand up and demand a "break" for the million who pays the taxes. When that near millennium day arrives taxes will be levied on the basis of actual need and not on the theory that tax rates should be constantly maintained at the highest point the traffic will bear.

Hospitals for Veterans

THE house appropriations committee has recommended to Congress a \$79,339,936 program to add 14,100 beds in veterans hospitals throughout the country. Recommendations included construction of a 250-bed facility of the general medical and surgical type in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan at an estimated cost of \$1,994,262.

Adoption of the program is a foregone conclusion, for the sight of hundreds of sick and wounded veterans returning from foreign battlefields will convince every congressman of the need for providing these unfortunate men with adequate care.

Plans are to locate new veterans hospitals throughout the country so there will be facilities to serve groups of counties or certain areas in each state. At present 93 veterans administration facilities have in them some 44,000 World War I veterans and 16,000 World War II service men. Some 100,000 are expected to be transferred to veterans administration jurisdiction in the form of entire hospitals now managed by the army and navy.

An ultimate need for construction of 300 or more new hospitals is seen. Fifteen or twenty years hence, the need will be greater than is now apparent, for as veterans grow older they develop disabilities requiring hospitalization. So the Upper Peninsula community which is to have the good fortune of being chosen as the site for this 250-bed hospital quite likely will see an expansion of this facility later.

Lesson for Germans

WHILE Germans apparently had not learned in the past that war does not pay, they will be wiser but sadder people long after the last gun has been fired in the present conflict.

One of the propaganda themes on which Hitler repeatedly played was that Germany needed more living space. Children were taught this lesson in their geography classes. The Nazi-controlled newspapers and radio frequently chimed in on the same tune. Eventually, Hitler took Germany into war for "Lebensraum."

But as Hitler's legions face defeat as the Allied armies press toward Berlin from the east and west, the bordering nations are already making their claims for German territory. After all the carving up of the European map is finished, the postwar Reich will be much smaller than before the Nazi blitzkriegs into Austria, Czechoslovakia and other neighboring countries.

The Germans will wish that they had left well enough alone.

35th Anniversary

CELEBRATION of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America during the week of

Feb. 8 to 14 comes at a time when war developments presage the dawn of a new day for the youth of the world.

In this country, the Boy Scouts demonstrated their worth by enthusiastic and useful participation in salvage drives, civilian defense programs and other home front activities. Fortunately, they were spared the misery and hardships imposed by enemy occupation, as became the lot of their fellow Scouts in China, Holland, Czechoslovakia and other war-torn countries.

In the Philippines, Boy Scouts joined their brothers and fathers in guerrilla warfare against the Japanese invaders. In China, they have been carrying a man-sized burden of war work on their shoulders, acting as air raid signalers, caring for wounded, aiding refugees and even serving on war fronts. In all the Nazi-occupied countries, Scouts have joined the other patriots of their countries in the underground activities against the hated enemy.

Training given the Boy Scouts in the outdoors, with emphasis on the ideals of citizenship, has well-equipped the youth of America and other lands for waging the long fight against greed and oppression. This was all incidental, however, to the greater purposes for which Scouting was founded. Scouting is not a militaristic movement. It was founded primarily for the peacetime pursuit of health and happiness, and there is no better proof that it is based on sound principles than the fact that it is constantly growing and promises to play an even greater role in the lives of American youth after this war is over.

Homes Can Help

WHILE emphasis has been placed on outdoor lighting in the "brown-out" program to reduce the use of coal-generated electricity, there is much opportunity to conserve this vital fuel material in everyone's home.

In contrast with their prewar efforts to promote the increased use of electric current, public utilities are now wholeheartedly cooperating with the government's brown-out order. They are calling to the attention of householders that additional fuel can be saved by avoiding unnecessary use of lights in the homes. Economical firing of the furnace also can help to achieve the objectives of this conservation program.

Public utilities have expended thousands of dollars throughout the country for advertising and other promotional work to increase the consumption of electricity. Much of these benefits are being lost in the current brown-out program, but such are the vicissitudes of war.

Other Editorial Comments

POLICE WANT SECOND PLATE
(Lansing State Journal)

Police officials have complained that they cannot check identity of approaching cars when the only license plate is on the rear of the car and that there are other inconveniences. Although the one-plate plan resulted in substantial savings, there should be no thought of continuing such savings at the expense of law enforcement which must be the primary consideration.



Grace Allen Says.

I've always heard that Molly Pitcher and those pioneer women were much braver and harder than we women today. Don't you believe it. True, they had to fight off Indians and wolves, and they took ordeals like having babies during Indian skirmishes right in stride.

Well, we may not have the Indians to fight, but the wolves today are much faster—they have cars. And just a week or so ago a woman in Los Angeles had a baby during a traffic jam.

For your information a Los Angeles traffic jam is much more blood-thirsty than any old Indian attack, and as for fighting ability, did you read about those women in Everett, Washington? They were attending a sale of sheer stockings and the store caught on fire. Well, those women stood off the fireman until every last pair of stockings had been sold.

Molly Pitcher . . . Huh.

Take My Word
For it . . . Frank Coffey

READER'S CORNER

From Miss E. M. C., Riverside: "How do you like Doctor Brady's 'preaddressed' to take the place of 'self-addressed'?"

Answer: I'm sorry, but the prefix pre-relates only to a priority of time. A "pre-addressed" envelope is one that has been previously addressed—to anyone. In short, any envelope, after it has been addressed, is a "pre-addressed" envelope. The good doctor apparently accepts the superstition that "self-addressed" envelope is illogical, if not incorrect. But the term is fully sanctioned by Merriam-Webster's and other accepted authorities.

From T-5 E. A., Somewhere in France: "In the overseas edition of my home-town paper you mention 'ambidextrously' as containing more than half the letters of the alphabet, all different. Here's another one for you, 'undiscoverably.' I found it in 'Gothic Tales,' by Christian Stead."

Thanks, Sergeant. And may you come home soon, and safe.

From A. O. T., Boston: "How do you like the scrambled modifier in this want ad: 'Will give \$500 for a reasonable woman's diamond ring?'"

Answer: I'll match it with this one

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

London—The recent severe cold has worked great hardship here in England. On the continent it has caused intense suffering. Coalless Europe is shivering through one of the coldest winters on record.



Childs

Stories in London papers tell of British founding homes in which children blue with cold are past the crying stage. Electricity has been arbitrarily cut off over large urban areas because of the drain on the fuel supply system.

It all serves to point up the fact that coal is the key to Britain's industry, and the faltering coal industry just now is very sick. Production has declined steadily during the war until today it is under 200,000,000 tons.

Coal is the key not merely to the current war crisis but to Britain's post-war industry as well. The only major natural resource which Britain has, it was an important export to the continent before the war. When France and Belgium fell in 1940, the market was lost and thousands of men were taken out of the mines for military service.

—WOULDN'T RELEASE MINERS—

Later it became imperative to try to step up coal production. The military forces would not release the former miners, who were now trained and experienced soldiers.

So it became necessary to resort to conscription to get men into the mines. All men called up under the draft are subject to a lottery under which a certain number, regardless of their wishes, go into mining. The result is that aristocrats, including graduates of Eton, are working in the pits today.

They hate it. They lack experience and therefore they are not very good coal miners. Severe penalties are imposed on those who try to evade mining service.

But this is only a symptom of the war. The real sickness of the industry goes much further back. It has its origins in the last war and in the controversy over nationalization of the mines which followed it.

Mine owners gave as their reason for not mechanizing the mines the fear that they would be nationalized and their investment lost or written off. The unions constantly urged nationalization. Methods which made large scale production possible in America were not introduced here. Miners in some mines must walk two or three miles underground to get to the diggings.

To try to find a prescription to cure this sick industry, the mine owners some time ago named an industrial analyst to make a thorough study of coal mining. The report of the analyst, Robert Foot, was recently released here and precipitated a debate which sounds to an American like some of the arguments we have in the U. S. A.

—MINES NEED EFFICIENCY—

Foot told the colliery owners they must recognize that they are a public service and set up a central coal board of 16 experts whose decisions covering the entire industry would be binding. Two of the 16 "coal statesmen" would be executives who started as pit-boys and worked their way to the top. The board would have the power to survey the whole industry, through district boards. From a common fund raised from the entire industry, individual companies could obtain modernization loans.

If private industry is to justify itself, Foot says, the mines must become the most efficient in the world. Much space in the report is devoted to welfare and labor relationships. The cost of making the changes would certainly not be less than half a billion dollars.

In return for benefits under this plan, the mine owners must accept regional price-fixing. Any company refusing to comply with regulations imposed by a central board would be arbitrarily absorbed by another company.

The Beaverbrook papers, which come nearest to taking an anti-cartel stand in Britain, raise the question as to whether the proposed plan would promote the highest possible production. The Daily Express said editorially of the Foot report: "His proposals smack of the combine and cartel. He advocates price-fixing in the coal industry—and that method of doing business leads not to efficiency and full production, but to inertia and resistance to new methods."

It is doubtful if the Foot report has really solved anything. There is still the question where the necessary capital is to come from.

Mine union leaders promptly named a committee to consider the Foot proposals, and it is a foregone conclusion they will reject the plan and argue again for nationalization of the mines. So the debate will go on, at a time when Britain can least afford to pause, between the world of private enterprise and the world of socialism. Vital decisions for the future must be made quickly.

sent to me by G. H. of Gary: "For Sale. Unused prewar girl's bicycle."

From Miss E. C. R., White Plains: "I've heard many blunders, but the worst was a transcribed government warning not to 'gee-OP-ard-ize' the war effort. It took several minutes of thinking before I realized that 'jeopardize' was the word intended."

Answer: Oddly enough, jeopardize is a redundant word. It has no meaning that is not expressed by the verb jeopard: "To put in jeopardy, to expose to risk, loss, or danger." Jeopardy is from the French phrase jeu parti, "an even game," or a game in which the chances of winning are about even; hence, a risk, a hazard.

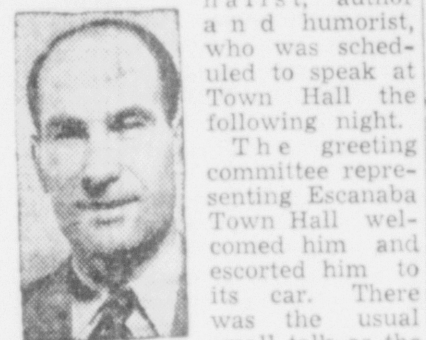
Around It Goes, Where It Stops Nobody Knows



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

MR. GILLILAN—It had snowed Sunday in Escanaba, an estimated six or seven inches. That night at 10:40 o'clock the streamliner arrived from the south, bringing with it Strickland Gillilan, journalist, author and humorist, who was scheduled to speak at Town Hall the following night.



The greeting committee representing Escanaba Town Hall welcomed him and escorted him to its car. There was the usual small talk as the party picked its way through the snow to the plowed roadway.

"Well, how do you like our snow?" said one of the party to Mr. Gillilan.

Carefully stamping away the snow from his rubberless shoes, Mr. Gillilan twinkled, "It's the best I have ever seen—looks to be Grade A all the way down."

HUMORIST—Ever since some aboriginal man made his brothers laugh when he made noises like a love-sick mastodon, humor has been a scarce and highly prized commodity on the market. The ability to make people laugh has passed through all the stages from buffoonery to the acid wit of Dorothy Parker.

Gillilan's brand of humor was bred of a broad understanding of the American way of life, and a deep sympathy with the so-called common man. Now about 70 years of age, he began work on a Jackson, O., newspaper in 1887. Born on a farm his brand of humor never gets far away from the soil. It is lusty and good-natured—although he's not averse to taking part in the popular pastime of poking fun at "That Man" and his wife.

"Down in Georgia," he said, "they set their alarm clocks for 3 in the morning—so they will have more time to late Roosevelt."

AND WRITER—Since 1906 Gillilan has been free lance writing, and has been an after dinner speaker and lecturer since 1899. He has also appeared many times on the radio—was last heard at 1:30 Sunday afternoon over WGN before coming to Escanaba.

"Who's Who in America" reports that he is a well known writer of humorous stories and verse, and is a past president of the American Press Association.

In 1910 he wrote "Finnigan", from which comes those oft-quoted lines, "Off agin, on agin, gone agin, Finnigan." Other of his books include "You and Me", "Sunshine and Awkwardness," "A Sample Case of Humor," "Laugh It Off," and "Danny and Fanny." The day of his appearance in Escanaba, Gillilan was told that a certain Escanaba man who has a farm in the country "would like to meet you—He's a gentleman farmer."

"Well, I guess they can be both," replied Gillilan.

NOTHING FORCED—The wit and humor of Gillilan are unforced. In comparison with some of our radio and screen comedians who drag their jokes around by the heels, his humor is as effortless as a summer day.

Effective humor must have the element of surprise, says Gillilan. To illustrate he told the story of the swimming pool in the insane asylum. After the pool had been constructed for a time a visitor asked the superintendent of the institution how the inmates liked it.

"Oh, it's fine. It's popular—but if they don't stop diving there we'll have to put some water in it."

OF THE FAMOUS—You tell a story well only after telling it often, especially the dialect stories, says Gillilan. He should know for he has a fund of humor in dialect.

10 Years Ago—1935

Gladstone—Helmer J. Skogquist, welfare officer of August Mattson Post American Legion, has been named as the delegate of the local post to the mid-winter convention of Upper Peninsula Legion posts to be held at Marquette, Feb. 22-24.

Tangible results from the tourist publicity campaign fostered by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in the issuance of special letterheads, depicting scenes of interest in this region, are already being realized. The letterheads are being used by various Escanaba business concerns for general correspondence purposes.

20 Years Ago—1925

The offer of the Chicago & Northwestern to pay half of the original cost of motorizing the North Escanaba fire station in order that fire protection for the ore docks and other property may be increased, undoubtedly will be accepted by the city council. Mr. Lloyd, of the Peninsula division, the council last night instructed City Manager Fred R. Harris immediately to ask for bids on a new motor pumper.

25 Years Ago—1920

O'Brien and Taylor on Thursday afternoon stepped into the leadership for the doubles bowled on the Delft alleys during the present week's contest, which ends tonight. The high score previously had been held by Nelson and Carlson, who stacked up 1301, but the O'Brien-Taylor combine bested that score by just one pin, getting 1302. This, being an average of about 220, is considered pretty good bowling, and it is believed that if any one at the Hancock tournament exceeds this kind of work they will have to do some extraordinary bowling. Blake and Taylor also had a score of 1241 in doubles.

Bob Hope and the other radio comedians who have a staff of paid jokesters behind them are painful to Gillilan, although he thinks Fibber McGee and Molly are not so bad. Favorite radio comic, to him, are Amos and Andy where the humor is entirely one of situation.

Typical American humorists, he continues, were the late Kin Hubbard and Will Rogers. Hubbard will be recalled for his "Abe Martin" sayings. Bugs Baer and Damon Runyon also are excellent humorists, he adds.

"They never butt a gut trying," Gillilan says succinctly.

WRITER OF POETRY—You probably have seen in magazines, at one time or another, tenderly charming pieces of verse written by one Strickland Gillilan. You probably thought of him as being a sentimental and sensitive type who loved the flowers and the bees.

We don't know about the bees, but he does like children and finds in them the inspiration from some of his most successful poems. He has a son of 35, and is a grandfather.

One of his grandsons has a mercurial temperament, crying one minute and laughing the next. One day the little boy wept "tears as large as hazel nuts," but before they could dry the boy was laughing and a tear was caught in one of his dimples. The idea for a poem was there and Gillilan memorized it. Walking into the office of the Woman's Home Companion editor he told him he was going to write a poem—right there. The editor called for paper and pencil gridingly, fearing the worst. But he bought the few lines of verse and wept like a baby.

Strickland Gillilan has his weaker moments. He was overheard executing the following horrible pun:

"The war in Europe in certainly getting smelly—they have the Germans caught—between the Oder and Cologne."

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—A member of the plane crew which flew Henry Wallace to China tells this story of the trip: Just before they took off to fly over The Hump oxygen masks were distributed to all who were making the flight. Wallace spurned it. "You'll need it because we'll fly at such high altitude" . . . "No, I won't need it," Wallace insisted. "A man should be able to withstand such needs by will-power alone" . . . The crew members shrugged, the plane took off and then each donned his mask.

When the ship was over The Hump one crew member was sent back to see how Wallace was feeling. The Vice-President was blue, groggy but still conscious. "Will you have a mask, sir?" he was asked . . . "Yes, thank you," said Wallace, and accepted it.

SGT. LEONARD SMITH, the 42-year-old newspaperman and veteran of the last war, was the oldest active member of an Air Force gun crew, until his age was publicized and he was grounded. Smith then became a reporter for the Stars & Stripes and participated in the landings at Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. He returned this week, visited his son who now is in the Navy, and went to see his mother in Germantown, Pa. . . . His mother stared at his campaign ribbons and stars and said: "Well, son, I'm glad there wasn't a bullet with your name on it" . . . "There was a bullet with the name 'Leonard Smith' on it, mama," he said, "but it didn't know my real name is Lazar Schenitz."

AFTER 20 YEARS of writing, Charles Rabiner has his first short story, "The Muses Is My Racket," in the current Sat. Eve. Post. The "Cavalade of America" accepted his radio script, the play he wrote with Leo C. Rosten is being produced, and his story was dramatized over the radio this week.

"Now I know," sighed Rabiner, "how Rip Van Winkle felt on the morning of the 21st year" . . . The DeMarcos, whose contract with the Copacabana starting the 22nd provides that they were to receive top-billing, waived this provision in deference to Jane Froman who will get the top-billing . . . Goodman Ace, of the Easy Aces, was asked: "How's your wife Jane?" He said: "She's all right, if you like Jane."

GUY STANDING JR. plays the role of the N. Y. Times' publisher in Mike Todd's new hit, "Up in Central Park," one of the biggest hits Broadway has seen in many years. In the show, Standing refuses to sell the N. Y. Times to Booz Tweed, even for 3 million dollars . . . After the sensational opening Standing read the dissenting opinion on the show written by the Times' drama critic, and immediately phoned co-author Dorothy Fields. "I just read the Times' notice," said Standing. "Tonight, will you change the script and let me sell the Times to Tweed."

JUST BEFORE he returned to America and to civilian life, Lt. Col. Bobby Jones, the golf star, played a game of gin rummy with the commanding officer of his air group. Jones had a streak of poor cards and finally, when the C. O. laid down a gin hand which triple-blitzed Jones, the golfer hurled at him the curses which all victims of a triple-blitz have a right to utter . . . "Please, please, Col. Jones," one of his colleagues warned him, "you can't talk to your commanding officer that way." Jones replied: "You can't play gin through channels."

Spark plugs for all sorts of automotive vehicles to come should have lives three or four times as long as prewar plugs, because of wartime aircraft experience. Secret of extended life is a core of copper in a plug's central electrode.

Lizard eggs are elliptical, at both ends and enclosed in a leathery shell.

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service) (Ed. Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to his old friend, Ex-Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina.)

February 3, 1945

Governor O. Max Gardner
Shelby, North Carolina

Dear Governor:

We were talking last week about Henry Wallace. And since you as an old friend have been so patient and generous in defending me in the past, I thought I owed you a further explanation of my ideas on Henry Wallace.

We were remarking that Wallace was politically inept. He has been presiding over the Senate for four long years. Usually when a senator or anyone close to the senate comes up for confirmation for an administrative appointment, he is confirmed by acclamation, regardless of his political views, regardless of committee hearings, and regardless of research into his past.

The Senate would have confirmed Jack Garner for the dual job of loan administrator and secretary of commerce without any hesitation whatsoever. Also Charlie Curtis—though neither was banker nor businessman. They were skilled, however, at poker and smoked-filled-room politics, and they would have been confirmed.

Henry Wallace, on the other hand, has hardly made more than half a dozen close friends in four years of presiding over the Senate. He has no private refrigerator. He does not even smoke. When senators dropped in to see him he was timid and shy and talked about foreign affairs and preclusive buying or seed corn. He just lacked the aptitude for winning close friends and influencing senators.

WOODROW WILSON AND WALLACE—But sometimes I wonder whether in the broader sense Wallace hasn't been a very smart politician. For while lacking friends in the Senate, he has won millions throughout the nation. As you remarked, his devotion to principle, his austerity, his inability to compromise is so much like another great man the Senate rebuffed—Woodrow Wilson.

As the world looks back on Woodrow Wilson's fight over the League of Nations, it is generally recognized that that battle was the turning point toward a new war. And what I am afraid of is that the current Senate fight over Henry Wallace (in which he has already lost more than 50 per cent of the battle) may be the turning point toward another different kind of war.

You know far better than I the danger of economic war which can follow military victory. As Governor of North Carolina you told me how even your efficient state had difficulty meeting its financial obligations in the depression days of 1932. We will remember the threats to lynch judges in Iowa, and how the drawbridges across the Potomac were raised for the first time in history to prevent 20,000 angry, hungry war veterans from storming the nation's capital.

And what I don't believe the Byrds or the Baileys, the Tafts or the McKellars have any conception of is how easily this may happen again.

—MUST NOT HAPPEN AGAIN—

In the European war theater today there are 18,000 American soldiers absent without leave. While many of these are technical AWOLs, on the other hand we already know how the black market has prospered in France, and we know that some American troops, especially in Italy, have left the army permanently, have married local women, and live by the black market or by raiding the vast stores of American supplies in France and Italy.

While these are in the vast minority, we cannot escape the fact that almost every American soldier will come back, trained to fight, but only too anxious to get back to work—if he can get work.

We also cannot escape the fact that one result of this war has been the tremendous enhancement of the prestige of Soviet Russia. Prestige always accrues to a nation winning great military victories. In addition I remember an observation by Congresswoman Clare Luce last year that Russia had now usurped the place occupied by this country when for about one hundred years after 1776 we were looked up to in Europe as the young, vigorous revolutionary country which set the political pace for the rest of the world.

Mrs. Luce is probably right that today in France, Italy, Greece, increasing numbers of people are looking toward Russia as the young revolutionary country now setting the political pace for the world.

—U. S. LABOR AND RUSSIA—

How much American soldiers coming home from Europe will be influenced by the inspiration of Soviet Russia I don't know. If they have jobs, the influence should be negligible. But the risk is there. The risk also exists here at home.

Labor, which carried the main load in re-electing Franklin Roosevelt, was not happy over the appointment of the new millionaire anti-labor team in the state department. However, labor figured that the cabinet would be balanced by appointment of its own friend and chief champion, Henry Wallace.

Now, however, they see Wallace bearing the brunt of the bitterest political attack since the days of William Jennings Bryan. They see him getting, at the most, merely control over the census, the patent office, the weather bureau, the bureau of standards, the coast and geodetic survey and other routine functions of the commerce department, with absolutely no power to help provide jobs or influence the economic future of the nation.

All of which is liable to leave a sour taste in the mouth of several million people.

Even assuming that Henry Wallace knew as little about administrative government

PLAN TIGHTER CAMP CONTROL

Commissioner System Is Studied For Germ-fask Problem

Coincident with an announcement by Col. Lewis F. Koch, of the Washington headquarters, Selective Service, that an effort is being made to establish tighter controls of "trouble makers" at the conscientious objectors camp at Germfask, Lt. Col. Simon P. Dunkle, of the national headquarters of Selective Service, visited the camp yesterday but declined to make a statement concerning the purpose of his visit.

Col. Dunkle said only that his visit to the camp was a "routine visit." He was accompanied to Germfask by H. C. Regan, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, Chicago.

In a statement released Monday to the Associated Press, Col. Koch said approximately one-third of the men in the camp are trouble-makers.

The difficulty in dealing with them, he explained, lies in the fact that "their slowdowns at work and similar obstructionist tactics are offenses which federal courts consider trivial when cases are brought before them for prosecution."

"If these men deserted or absolutely refused to work, we could take them into court," Col. Koch said.

To solve the problem, he said, Rep. Bradley (R-Mich.) is cooperating with Selective Service in attempting to devise a possible commissioner system, similar to the national park service, before which maligners might be brought for action.

In Grand Rapids Monday, U. S. District Attorney Joseph F. Deeb said that he had asked the FBI to look into specific complaints at Camp Germfask and had asked national Selective Service headquarters to probe general conditions at the camp.

Prosecution has been instituted against 19 camp members for desertion and refusal to work since last September. Four of five convicted and given three year prison sentences have appealed to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, alleging that the Selective Service act is unconstitutional.

New Scout Troop Installed At Cooks

With an attendance of over one hundred interested people, the newly organized Scout troop 464, of Cooks, was officially installed last Monday evening, under the direction of the chairman of the organization and extension committee of the Red Buck district, Charles Manson. Twenty-two Scouts and four Scouters received their certificates of recognition, along with the presentation of the troop charter to the chairman of the troop committee, Mr. Deloria.

The installation opened with a very impressive flag ceremony by the Scouts under the direction of the Scoutmaster, Elgie Dow. Following this was the introduction of Scouts and Scouters, with a welcome extended to all by the chairman, Mr. Deloria, response being given by Hans Lund, representative of the parents.

Franklin Cub Pack To Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Cub Pack at the Franklin school will be held Thursday evening at the school, under the direction of Franklin Reese. Mr. Reese has had former experience in Cubbing and takes over the position as Cubmaster with a good understanding of the procedure.

Future plans for the development of this Pack on a sound Cubbing basis are in the making. It is the desire of those in charge to include the help of the parents in order to make this a truly successful Cub Pack. Parent cooperation is needed in all phases of Cubbing, as the Cubbing program is centered around the home.

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News From Men In The Service

Pfc. George Harris Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Rapid River, who spent a ten-day furlough at his home, has returned to the west coast and has reported for duty in the Pacific area. He enlisted in the Marine Corps June 25, 1943, and was called to active duty August 14. He had two months of boot training at San Diego and was stationed there for three months following and then was transferred to Jacksonville as pay clerk for a period of a year. He was at Vero Beach for a short period before receiving his overseas assignment.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—The promotion of Melford A. Porath, 22 year old engineer and top turret gunner on an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, from the grade of sergeant to staff sergeant has been announced by Colonel Charles B. Dougherty of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., commanding officer of the 94th Bomb Group.

Sgt. Porath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porath of Route 1, Rapid River, Michigan. He was a student before enlisting in the Army in 1942.

A/S Frederick J. Popour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Popour of Cooks, who entered the Navy on January 7, 1945, is taking his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. A/S Popour has two brothers in the army; Pfc. Alvin E. Popour is with the Third Army in Luxembourg, and Pfc. Leonard L. Popour is with the Army Air Force in India.

Sgt. Lawrence J. Berube of the U. S. army air corps, who has been in the service for four years, is now stationed in the Marianas Islands group, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berube. Sgt. Berube was in England for nine months and then returned to the states for six months before going to his new South Pacific station.

Staff Sgt. Paul C. Roman, son of Martin Roman of Escanaba, was awarded an air medal on January 17, for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight." Sgt. Roman is with the thirteenth air force in the South Pacific. The commendation was signed by his commanding officer, Major Gen. St. Clair Streett.

Pvt. John Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donovan, 310 North Eighteenth street, has returned to

JANUARY COLD UNDER NORMAL

Figuring By Degree Days Your Fuel 53% Gone, Says Hathaway

The mean temperature for the month of January was 15.4 degrees or 2.5 degrees below normal for the month, and with lower temperatures prevailing the number of degree days went above normal to bring the total amount of fuel used to Jan. 31 to 53 per cent of your year's supply, reports Henry Hathaway, meteorologist at the Escanaba office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

January had a total of 1,617 degree days, compared with a normal of 1,505 for the month, and brought the total degree days since July 1, 1944, to 4,679. The yearly normal is 8,823—which should leave you only 47 per cent of your coal pile.

Highest temperature for the month was 31 on Jan. 21, and lowest was 13 below Jan. 5. Greatest snowfall of the month was 2.2 inches on Jan. 18.

Total sunshine hours for the month was 127.4 of a possible 282.8, or 45 per cent. The normal sunshine hours for January is 39 per cent. There were 7 clear days, 7 partly cloudy and 17 cloudy.

Prevailing direction of the wind was from the northwest and the average hourly velocity was 10.1.

There was a good covering of snow the entire month, Hathaway reported. Soil in the swamps was only frozen hard enough to bear the weight of tractors, and operators with light equipment were greatly handicapped in woods operations.

Ice on the bay was 3 inches thick at the beginning of the month and increased to 19 inches by the end of the month. The movement and cracking of the ice caused vibrations which some persons reported as earthquakes. Water flow on the Escanaba River was reported to be very light.

Hitler made the dive bomber famous with his Stukas, but U. S. naval aviators invented the technique over the jungles of Haiti in 1919. Dive bombing tactics were actually developed at the naval station at Pensacola, Fla., during the middle 1920's.

this country and is now at Billings General Hospital, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. A paratrooper, Pvt. Donovan received back injuries and a broken hip in an accident which occurred while he was in England, where he was hospitalized before returning to this country. Pvt. Donovan expects to come home on furlough soon.

Munising News

Snowfall Plentiful In Munising Region

Munising — Munising weather records as kept by Albert Oas, U. S. cooperative weather observer, show that this city has had its fair share of snowfall so far this winter, with 86.7 inches of snowfall having been recorded.

Of course this amount has not broken any records as yet but by the time winter is over it's going to be close to a new record.

January was also a very cold month with an average temperature of only 11.7 degrees above zero. The warmest day was on Jan. 1 with a 31 above and the coldest day when 14 below was recorded on the sixth.

The total snowfall for the month was 40.9 inches with eight inches having fallen on the 30th. At the end of the month there was 33 inches of snow.

Total precipitation for the month was 2.96 inches with .48 inch on the 30th.

There were 19 days of precipitation, four clear, four partly cloudy, and 23 cloudy days.

Oas also announced that January was one of the coldest months ever recorded here, when for a stretch of 12 days from Jan. 2 to Jan. 14 he recorded below zero weather.

DRUMMAIN CHARTRAND Funeral services for Drummair Chartrand, 82, who passed away Saturday evening, were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart church, with the Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe officiating.

Escorts were: Joseph Lambert, Abe Artibe, Gene Dott, Paul Cota, Eugene Cotey and Alphonse Gamelin.

The body was placed in the vault in Maple Grove cemetery.

MUNISING BRIEFS Ed Wessen of Rapid River visited friends here Tuesday.

Jack Mackie arrived home Monday to spend a leave with his wife and friends after having been on overseas duty with the Seabees.

Mrs. James Syzmanski and son have returned to their home in Calumet after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

SULFA AIDS SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES
USE **PSO-RIDISAL**
Containing SULFANILAMIDE
If your skin or scalp itches, burns, is scaly, has crust, pimples, blisters or shows infection, get PSO-RIDISAL from your druggist today!
A Nu-Basic Product of Royal Oak, Michigan

WM. FEATHERS WAR PRISONER

Nahma Soldier Missing Since Oct. 6 Held By Germans

Pfc. William P. Feathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feathers, of Nahma, reported missing in action in Germany October 6, is a prisoner of war of the German government, he has informed his parents in a letter received this week.

A brother, Pfc. Henry J. Feathers, who was seriously wounded in action on Peleliu Island in the Pacific Sept. 25, has recovered from his wounds and has returned to action, his parents have been advised.

Last November the parents received two telegrams two hours apart from the war department informing them that one son, Pfc. William Feathers, was missing in action in Germany and that another son, Pfc. Henry Feathers, was wounded in action on Peleliu.

In addition the Feathers have two other sons in service, Pvt. Charles Feathers, in India, and Pvt. Walter Feathers, Camp Crowder, Mo.

Students To Have "Coronation Ball"

A Valentine "Coronation Ball" will be held at the Escanaba senior high school Saturday night. The queen will be selected Friday from 15 candidates, five of which represent each class. Homerooms 301 and 305 are arranging the party and faculty sponsors of those rooms are Miss Bernadette Lockner and Miss Irma Loos.

Candidates for the queenship include Pat Shannon, Jean Rosenquist, Mary Margaret Welch, Florence Olson and Lorraine Northrup, seniors; Faye Krah, Eileen Gaffney, Carol DeMars, Josephine Casey and Dorothy Carlson, juniors, and Marilyn Groos, Irma Bartley, Margaret Weber, Louise Walker and Hazel Pearson, sophomores.



PRISONER OF WAR—Pfc. William P. Feathers is a prisoner of war in Germany, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feathers, of Nahma, have learned in a letter received from their son. He was reported missing in action in Germany since last Oct. 6.

County dresses with a rustic feeling can be made of unbleached muslin. Give them dirndl or cartwheel skirts and applique rows of bright colored bias bands up from the hem.

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will slay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box, 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from itching. Money back if not delighted.

Briefly Told

VFW Auxiliary—Elva Robarge of Marquette, district president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, will be present at a meeting of the Escanaba Auxiliary in Grenier's hall Thursday night at 7:30, and will make an inspection of the local unit. A class of candidates will be initiated, and all members are urged to attend.

Elks Dinner Tonight — A 6:30 dinner will be served at the Escanaba Elks club tonight preceding an initiation meeting of Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks. The initiation ceremonies will start at 8:30 p. m., and there will be a buffet lunch after the business session.

Reckless Driver—Robert Hartley of Wells pleaded guilty yesterday in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and was released on payment of a \$25 fine and costs. He was arrested at 2:15 a. m. Feb. 26 by Escanaba police after his car was involved in a minor accident. No one was injured.

North Star Meeting—A regular meeting of the North Star lodge

Mrs. Chas. Sihvola, Rock Resident, Dies

Mrs. Maria Sihvola, 65, wife of Charles Sihvola, of Rock, died at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been in failing health for the past year and was seriously ill for a month and a half. She had been admitted to the hospital on Monday.

She was born in Sippola, Finland, February 4, 1880, and came to the United States, to make her home in Marquette in 1905. The family moved to Rock in 1909.

Surviving are her husband, two sons and two daughters, Oliver at home; Neal, who is in Russia; Mrs. Bertram Lee, of River Rouge; and Mrs. S. P. Harkonen, Chicago and three grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where it will be in state Thursday morning. Friday noon it will be removed to the Finnish Lutheran church of Rock where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn will officiate. Burial will be in Rock cemetery.

will be held this evening at the North Star hall. Lunch will be served. Attendance of all members is urged.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MEN! THEY'RE

Guaranteed

3 PAIRS GUARANTEED FOR 3 MONTHS

3 PAIRS **85¢**

Just try to wear them out! Lustrous mercerized cotton with seamless feet, reinforced heels and toes! Regular length. Sock length with elastic top!

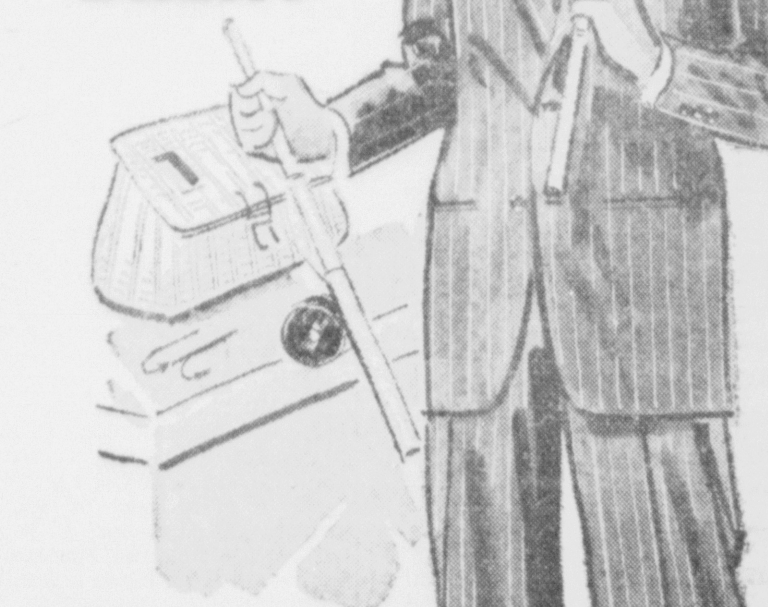


Montgomery Ward

MONTGOMERY WARD

Spring is on the way...

TIME TO BUY A NEW BRENT



Wards is ready NOW—with 1945's new BRENTS! 100% wool worsteds, in Spring's handsomest styles!

28⁹⁵

Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

GIVE ME A JACKET, A SKIRT, AND LOTS OF BLOUSES...



THE JACKET—

A "loafer," perhaps. Razor-edge tailored in pure wool, fully lined. We've lots of others, too. **12-20.**

8.98

THE SKIRT—

Pleated all around! In a bright color like lime, coral, gold. Spun rayon. Jr. and Reg. sizes. **3.98**

THE BLOUSE—

Some sweet and feminine, some tailored. Wards have both. In rayon, ninon. White, colors. **2.98**

Montgomery Ward

A PRINT PLEASE...

the most cheerful one you have! For a winter-weary wardrobe now... for Spring and Summer

too! Is there anything you love forever

as you do a print? Come see

Wards rayon crepes... just unpacked!

12 to 20, 38 to 44. **7.98**



Ask about Wards Time Payment Plan

Montgomery Ward

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Helen L. Flath
Is the Bride of
Warren Nordgren

Miss Helen Louise Flath, daughter of William Flath of 812 First Avenue South, this city, became the bride of Warren Nordgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nordgren, of Libertyville, Ill., at a ceremony which took place Saturday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Rev. Carl Olson of Chicago solemnized the double ring ceremony. The attendants were Miss Lydia Belle Cornell and Rev. Wesley Carlson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt. A Juliet cap held in place her lace-edged fingertip veil. She wore as her only jewelry, a blue sapphire bracelet, the gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a white leather bound testament, with satin markers knotted with lilies of the valley. Miss Cornell wore a blue marquisette gown and carried a round bouquet of shasta daisies.

A wedding supper and small reception followed the ceremony. The couple left for a short wedding trip through northern Wisconsin.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Miss Gertrude Johnson, Miss Bette Jo Johnson of Milwaukee, Miss Helene Martin and Mrs. Arthur Young of Washington Island, Wisconsin, William Flath of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Flath of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Florence Olander of Aurora, Ill., Ph. M-3 Frank Erickson of Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. G. Hedlin of Trenton, N. J., Reverend Gilbert Howe and Reverend P. Lewis Brevard of Kenosha, Wis., Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Eleanor Crawford and Miss Norma Thorvaldson of Chicago, Miss Florence Mote and Miss Nancy Anderson of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson of Lake Bluff, Ill., and Miss Ruth Johnson of Highland Park, Ill.

Dr. Clucas Offers
Graduate Course

Dr. Charles S. Clucas, Professor of secondary education at Northern, will teach the graduate course Educational Statistics, C-192, beginning on February 10th.

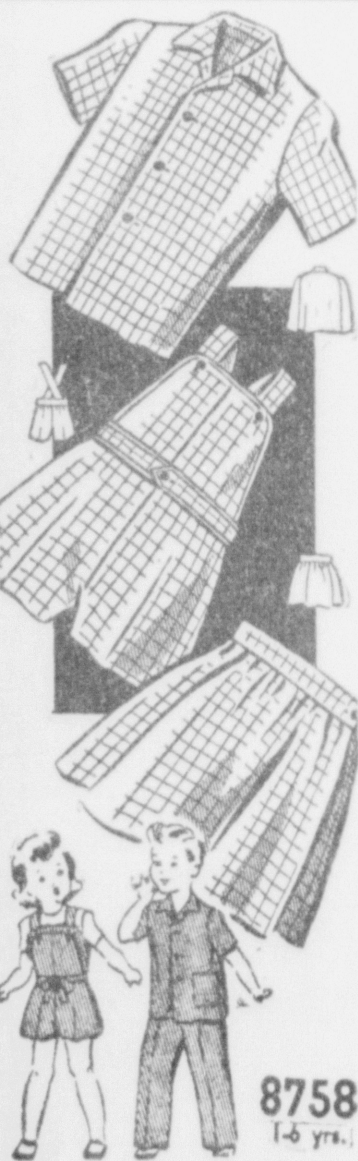
Dr. Clucas has been on Northern's staff since 1928. He took the doctorate at Ohio State University with major work in statistical techniques and interpretation.

Northern and the University of Michigan are collaborating in offering this graduate course on successive Saturdays during the second semester.

Although the nationally known "Michigan Plan" of cooperation between the State University and the Colleges of Education has been in operation at Northern for the past six summers, this is the first time a graduate class has been offered during the regular academic year.

A cake is done when it shrinks from the sides of the pan or springs back when touched lightly with the finger.

Today's Pattern

8758
1-5 yrs.

Brother and sister play togs that are practical and comfortable. These pretty young suits are the kind the young fry clamor for.

Pattern No. 8758 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, playsuit, requires 1 1/2 yards of 36 or 39-inch material; jacket, 1 1/4 yards; skirt, 3/4 yard.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Escanaba Daily Press 530 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.



BY EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

LITTLE WOMEN STYLES— New York—The answer to the long-despairing wail of the little woman who wants her clothes to look more dignified than cute are fashions designed for the pint-sized figure—five feet plus two to three inches tall—and scaled to its petite proportions.

If you're the petite type and want a suit or a dress with flair, symmetry and chic, you no longer have to go home disconsolately lugging a Junior Miss frock or a Sloppy Joe tweed. Nor will you have to take a more adult-styled suit or dress, that literally swallows you, to the fitter to have it whittled down to size.

Available in your own petite size—and not "out" or "half sizes"—either—are styles launched by New York designers, who have



studied your needs and have scaled

clothes to your proportions. To fit you to a "T" they've added an inch to bosom and hip fullness, subtracted an inch in length of waist, widened shoulders, narrowed waists, belted waists more narrowly and given you skirts that are draped, gathered or pleated without foreshortening the figure.

Results are suits and dresses like the two models above. The suit of burnt orange wool (left) with a U-shaped neckline simply accessorized with a bright Paisley scarf, is snugly fitted for that exquisitely neat look which every small woman knows is her biggest asset. The dress at the right of royal blue crepe has shoulders widened rather than squared, sophisticated lines in treatment of neck and petstog type skirt and a narrow belt to show off a small waistline without dividing the figure.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A PsychologistBY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-289: Robert G., aged 53, is a retired Army Colonel.

"I wanted to get back into active duty when the war broke out," he informed me, "so I went before our medical department for a physical examination.

"Just a few weeks previously, I had taken out another life insurance policy. The civilian doctor found my blood pressure to be 135.

"But for some unaccountable reason, I have always had a complex about an army doctor. I don't know why, but whenever one of them starts to examine me, I grow tense and my heart begins to pound.

"I am afraid, just on general principles, though I know I am in good physical condition.

Fear Zooms Blood Pressure
"Well, the army doctor caught my blood pressure at 219. I couldn't believe it, though I knew I was feeling very tense and apprehensive while he examined me.

"He sensed that I was upset, so suggested that I come back for a later check-up.

"The next day I consulted three different civilian doctors. They got my blood pressure at 137, 135 and 140, respectively, so you can see I am normally in good health. "But the following week when I went before the army doctor, my blood pressure was 217, thus showing the effect of my foolish fear. It apparently elevated my blood pressure almost 80 points."

Stage Fright
Any fear of a strange situation will greatly speed up the pulse rate, elevate the blood pressure, accelerate the breathing rate, increase the body temperature, and generally throw a monkey wrench into the orderly digestive processes.

If you have ever made a speech in public or performed in a musical recital, you may vividly recall the full stage fright reactions.

As a rule, most of this stage fright will disappear if you keep on confronting the strange situation until it becomes a familiar or common-place experience.

Face your foolish fears, therefore, and banish them by logic, plus sheer repetition of the frightening situation. Don't flee from them by refusing to make another speech the rest of your life.

Fears Are Like Puppies
Fears are like puppy dogs. The latter may bark very belligerently at the stranger who enters the yard.

If the newcomer is fearful and backs away or flees, the puppies will bark more vigorously and pursue him.

But let the stranger turn on the puppies and yell in no uncertain terms: "Get out of here!"

Then the puppies will run in terror and hide under the porch.

Social - Club

Pat's Birthday Party
Mrs. Jack Coyne entertained a group of children Saturday afternoon in observance of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son, Pat.

At the party, decorations for which were in a valentine theme, were Mary Ann and Judy and Joan Santimore, Pat's twin cousins, Nancy Christensen, Barbara Trams, Myron and Gerald Dubord, Jimmy Lee Beck, Bobby and Jimmy Dubord and Tommy Lee, Pat's brother.

Games were played, Pat and Myron winning prizes and a dainty lunch was served, with a large valentine birthday cake centering the table.

Meeting and Party
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a regular meeting and a card party Thursday afternoon at Grenier's hall. The business session will open at 2 o'clock and the party will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are cordially invited. Players may select their own game and there will be a high score award at each table.

Pension Club Meeting
The Railway Employees National Pension association will meet this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock, at the Recreation Center, Fourteenth street and Third avenue south. Games will be played after the business session. Members and prospective members are invited. Mrs. John Connelly is chairman of the afternoon.

Birthday Party
Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Dan Counterman Monday evening to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hammerberg also was observed at the party. Both received many gifts in remembrance of the day. Social diversions were followed by a lunch.

St. Mary's Guild
St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet this evening at the home of Miss Delight Mashek.

Delta Hive Meeting
A regular meeting of Delta Hive No. 329, L. O. T. M., will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall.

Guild Meets Tonight
A regular business meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the parish hall. A program of card games will follow the meeting.

Martha Society
The Martha Society will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Beck, 1106 Stephenson avenue. Attendance of all members is urged.

Rebekah Meeting
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179, will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, February 9, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The social hour following the business session will be in charge of Mrs. Laura Nicholas, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Irma MacMartin, Mrs. Betty Erickson, Mrs. Alice Back, Mrs. Alpha Hanson and Miss Alice Kvam. A large attendance is desired.

Masonville

At Veteran's Hospital
Masonville—Word has been received by Mrs. Duranceau, of Masonville, that her son Pvt. Joseph Iven Duranceau, is at the Veteran's Hospital at Woods, Wis. He had been discharged from the United States Army at an Army testing ground, in the state of Utah; where he had been hospitalized for five and a half months. Joseph had been in the service two years before his discharge, and while at the Army base in Utah, he had been hospitalized for a skin disease. From there he entered the Veteran's Hospital.

Watson

To Join Army Nurses
Watson—Miss Betty Jaeger, daughter of Mrs. William Jaeger of Watson will join the Army nurses in a short while. Betty has just finished her nurses course at the Evanston hospital, at Evanston, Ill. She has volunteered her service to the Army Nurse Corps and will report to the Army as soon as she is notified. She will enter the Army as a Second Lieutenant, and expects to be shipped overseas a short while after her entry in the Army. Betty is visiting her mother at Watson, until called for service.

William Jaeger, brother of Betty will leave for Detroit this week where he will take his physical examination for the service.

Ralph Erickson, who has been trucking for the Paige Logging Co. near Munising will return this week as a foreman for the company.

Run a piece of stale bread through the meat grinder after you have used it to force out meat particles.

BABY RUTH
COOKIES
BUTTERFINGER
COOKIES

Made from nationally famous BABY RUTH and BUTTER FINGER Candy Bars are again on sale at all grocers.

BUY A BAG TODAY



BY EPSIE KINARD

NEA Staff Writer

SLIMMING COLOR CONTRASTS— New York—You who envy the long torso look of pin-up girls might like to know that the lithe line is often faked by artists who sketch them, by photographers who slant cameras and by designers who cleverly combine contrasting fabrics to slim and elongate the figure.

Hollywood studio stylists are past masters in figure flattery. The trick according to one—Milo Anderson whose creations glorify figures like Ann Sheridan's, Ida Lupino's, Jane Wyman's, Bette Davis, and Alexis Smith's—is to sheathe your torso in a long-jacketed suit which lowers your waistline.

Color will abet you in your plot, says Anderson—he cites current



fashions which help you to put your scheme across—if you'll use it to top a dark skirt or as front interest on a jacket of somber background to flag the onlooker's eyes down a longer, brighter path from your shoulders to your hips.

Two suits typifying Anderson's favorite tricks are modelled above by Alexis Smith who, currently appearing in "The Doughgirls," wears them for important costume changes. On the beige wool torso-stretching suit at the right is posed a front of vivid aquamarine which forms half of the sleeves and narrows down into a panel to serve as a hip-slimming device.

On the model at the left of pebble finished brown wool at torso-lengthening device is a plastron of eye-guiding India print in harmonizing shades of beige and brown.

Church Events

Christian Science Churches
"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 11.

The Golden Text (John 4:24) is: "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (I Peter 1:22) is: "Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (241): "The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of the flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching Life and its demonstration."

Salvation Army Speaker
Col. Tom Gabrielsen, Chicago, divisional officer of the Salvation Army, will be guest speaker at a Salvation Army Girl Scout Guard

Peter C. Hamels
Parents Of Son

Lt. and Mrs. Peter C. Hamel are the parents of a son, Maury Evans, weighing eight and three-quarters pounds, born on Tuesday morning, February 6, at St. Francis hospital. The baby, who has been named for the two ships on which his father has served, is the first in the family and is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gust Peterson of Escanaba and of Rev. and Mrs. John Hamel of Marquette. Mrs. Hamel, the former Marian Peterson, is making her home with her parents, while Lt. Hamel is on duty as executive officer of a destroyer escort in the Pacific.

program to be presented Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be included in the program and refreshments will be served at the close of the event. The public is invited to attend.

Personal News

Rev. and Mrs. John P. Anderson left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the Founders' Week conference at Moody Bible Institute. They will return to Escanaba on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack Smith, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet and Mrs. A. J. Geartts left Tuesday morning for Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Smith is entering the Mayo Clinic for examination and treatment.

Mrs. O. D. Parker and daughter, Mrs. Iola White, 820 First Avenue South, have returned from a week end visit in Gulliver and Manitou.

P. D. Stack has returned from Chicago where he was sworn into the Maritime service. He also visited at Notre Dame, Ind., where he has been attending the University of Notre Dame, and in Ann Arbor, before returning to Escanaba. P. D. will remain here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack, while awaiting his call to report for training.

Mrs. C. D. Carey of Oklahoma City and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marinette visited with relatives here on Monday.

Mrs. Emli Erickson left Tuesday morning for a visit in Chicago and Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. C. A. Perry has returned to her home in Ladysmith, Wis., after visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rouse, 816 South 15th street.

Miss Ry Sviland, R. N., has arrived from Evanston, Ill., for an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sviland, 1103 Ninth avenue south, before entering the Army Nurse Corps service in April.

Raymond Sabuco arrived yesterday morning from Cicero, Ill., to join his father, Mark Sabuco, 615 Ludington street, and will enter the junior high school this morning. Mrs. Sabuco and another son will come to Escanaba in the near future to make their home.

Mrs. William Kassick, the former Barbara Waaske, is expected to arrive today or tomorrow from Milwaukee where she and Pfc. and Pfc. Kassick were recently married and spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Kassick will make her home temporarily with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waaske, 318 North 18th street, and Pfc. Kassick has returned to Florida.

Miss Irma Loos, 912 Seventh avenue south, has returned from Oshkosh, Wis., where she spent the weekend at her home.

Miss Georgette Skipper arrived Sunday night from Milwaukee where she is employed to visit relatives and friends in Escanaba. Alfred Gardner arrived Monday night from Milwaukee where he is employed to spend a brief visit at his home in Wells.

MM 3/c Donald Houle arrived Monday night from Fort Eustis, Va., where he was hospitalized, to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1610 First avenue north. Houle, a Seabee, served overseas from April to December, 1944, in North Africa, Italy and France. He landed in Southern France on D-

Day, H-Hour. At the conclusion of his leave, he will return to Fort Eustis for further treatment to shoulder injuries.

MM 3/c Clark Hogan left yesterday morning to return to Great Lakes, Ill., following a leave spent with his mother, Mrs. Emma Hogan, 2400 Eighth avenue south. The sailor became ill shortly after coming to Escanaba and was confined to his home for most of his leave.

MoMM 2/c and Mrs. Tony Russo, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Russo's mother, Mrs. Mary Bruyere, 1323 Ludington street, and with Mr. Russo's parents in Negaunee, left last night to return to South Manitou Island, where he is stationed with the coast guard.

J. L. Chandler of Milwaukee is spending several days in Escanaba on business.

P. A. Jennings of Eaton Rapids, Mich., is in the city on business.

Miss Ethel Davis who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Wells, returned yesterday to Muskegon where she is employed.

Mrs. Emma Bouty returned to Spalding yesterday after spending several days here. She was called to Escanaba by the illness and subsequent death of her uncle, Charles Morin.

Today's Recipes

A request was received yesterday for recipes for preparing cauliflower, using the entire head, leaves and all. Will you send your recipes to this department, in care of the Daily Press, or call 6937?

A blackboard in the kitchen is handy for keeping a list of things you need. You can jot down when you started the roast, etc.

Great Way
to relieve stuffiness, invite
Sleep
if nose fills up
Tonight
It's wonderful how a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril relieves stuffy transient congestion. Also relieves distress of head colds! Follow directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

BENEFIT PARTY
at
ST. ANNE'S
PARISH HALL
TONIGHT

Cash Prizes

7:30 p. m. 50c adm.



"It's Jim...calling from camp"

Those Long Distance calls from the camps mean a lot to service men—and to the folks at home.

So whenever you can, please let the service men have the Long Distance lines between 7 and 10 P.M. That will help their calls get through quicker.

★ INVEST IN VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

HERE IT IS
Cauliflower

At The Peak Of Fine Flavor!

Snow White heads of Cauliflower are now on the market and at their peak of fine flavor... for dinner tonight prepare a bowl of point free fresh cauliflower or serve a delicious fresh cauliflower salad. Cauliflower is a tempting food and a source of health vitamins.

Your merchant can supply you!

Northwest Fruit Co.

RECIPES
WANTED

If you have a favorite way of preparing cauliflower please mail it to the Northwest Fruit Co. Thank You.

U. P. HOSPITAL IS APPROVED

\$1,904,262 Is Allocated For 250-Bed Facility In This Area

Washington, (AP)—A \$79,339,886 program to add 14,100 beds in veterans hospitals throughout the nation is recommended to Congress by the House appropriations committee.

The program, asked by the veterans administration, is included in the independent offices appropriation bill introduced today.

The program, the committee hearings disclose, covers hospital needs of the veterans administration up to and including June 30, 1947. It would make available 2,700 additional beds for neuropsychiatric cases, 3,400 for tuberculosis cases and 8,000 for general medical and surgical cases.

In addition, the bill recommends \$5,160,114 for construction of new services, major alterations, expansions and replacements of buildings and utilities which, due to age, may no longer be continued in service.

Additional to existing facilities provided for in the bill include: Indianapolis, Ind., 275, general medical and surgical, \$1,423,896.

New bed facilities would be established in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan (specific site not given) for 250 beds of general medical and surgical type at an estimated cost of \$1,904,262.

Bowling Notes

LADIES' STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Bungalow	5	1	.833
Aradettes	5	1	.833
Pennies	3	3	.500
Vener Mill	2	4	.333
Gambles	2	4	.333
Van Mills	1	5	.167

League No. 2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rialto Alleys	6	0	1.000
Dehlins	5	1	.833
Midway	4	2	.667
Coca Cola	2	4	.333
Pepsi Cola	1	5	.167
Bouchers	0	6	.000

Ministerial Ass'n. Meets February 13

A meeting of the Delta County Ministerial association is to be held here at the Mission Covenant church on Tuesday, Feb. 13, it is announced. The business session will be at 10:30 a. m. and luncheon at noon. Wives are invited to attend.

WHY QUINTUPLETS always do this for CHEST COLDS!

To Promptly Relieve Coughing — Sore Throat and Aching Muscles

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold — their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. Powerfully soothing — Musterole not only promptly relieves coughs, sore throat, aching chest muscles due to colds — but also helps break up congestion in upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. Wonderful for grown-ups, too!

In 3 Strengths **MUSTEROLE**

ADULTS 30c Tax Inc.
CHILDREN 12c Tax Inc.

2 COMPLETE SHOWS
6:45 & 9:00 P. M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Bing's Best!
A new Bing Crosby in a brand-new kind of role!

"Going my way"

BING CROSBY
Barry Fitzgerald — Frank McHugh
Porter Hall — Fortunio Bonanova
and **RISE STEVENS**

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

HEAR BING SING
"The Day After Tomorrow"
"Going my way"
"Bing and the Blues"
"The Day After Tomorrow"

ADDED
Color Cartoon, "Indoor Outing"

NOTICE
Brampton Twp. Voters

There will be no Primary Election held in Brampton Township, as there are no oppositions for township offices.

Eldor Miller
Clerk.

NOTICE
Brampton Twp. Voters

There will be no Primary Election held in Brampton Township, as there are no oppositions for township offices.

Eldor Miller
Clerk.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
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PRIZE-WINNER — Pictured is one of the prize-winning prints which is on display with Popular Photography's Fourth Traveling Salon at the Gladstone Public and School Library beginning Monday and continuing through Feb. 19. The Rialto Camera Mart, operated by Rex Coulter, is sponsor of the exhibit. It is the second to be brought to Gladstone under Camera Mart auspices.

Albert Rustad Decorated And Cited For Gallantry

Honors in the nature of a silver star medal, citation and promotion to chief petty officer have been accorded Albert Rustad, city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rustad, 612 Montana avenue, and veteran of the submarine service.

Albert was one of 12 enlisted men and 6 officers to be decorated at ceremonies at the submarine base at New London, Conn., on December 27. His picture appeared in a New London paper on Dec. 29.

The temporary citation issued to CPO Rustad follows:

United States Pacific Fleet
Flagship of the
Commander in Chief
In the name of the President of the United States, the Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet, takes pleasure in presenting the Silver Star Medal to

ALBERT O. RUSTAD,
Radioman 1/C, U. S. Navy, for service as set forth in the following citation:

For gallantry and intrepidity in action and in the performance of his duties as sound operator in a U. S. submarine during a war patrol of that vessel. His loyalty and devotion to duty in maintaining the radio and sound equipment in a state of readiness for action and excellent judgment in furnishing sound data to his commanding officer, were materially responsible for the execution of torpedo attacks which resulted in the sinking of enemy ships totaling over 16,000 tons, and damaging additional ships totaling 9,000 tons. His efficiency and coolness during the periods of extremely severe enemy counter measures, greatly assisted his ship in conducting successful evasive tactics. His conduct throughout was an inspiration to all with whom he served and in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service.

S. W. Nimitz,
Admiral, U. S. Navy.
Temporary citation.

Lt. Joan M. Cannon
At Training Center

Camp Carson, Colo.—Lieutenant Joan M. Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cannon, 1216 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, is now in training at the Camp Carson Nurses Training center. Nurses receive army clothes and take basic training to fit them for duty with the Army Nurses Corps which is making history on all the battlefronts in this global war.

Their morning begins with vigorous physical training. Classes are held every day in which they learn army nursing and the organization of the army. Their field training includes a trip through the gas chamber, learning how to protect themselves from aerial attack and identification of enemy aircraft. And hiking and drilling takes its toll of hours each week too.

Capt. Dorothy Rhodenizer, army nurse in charge of the center, says, "This training makes our nurses better prepared and gives them an educational background of the Army Nurse Corps that they did not have before."

Lt. Joan M. Cannon was graduated from the Ellet hospital school of nursing in Minneapolis, Minn. She has three brothers in the service: 1st Lt. Joseph E. Cannon of the Marine Air Corps, who is reported missing; FC 3/C Patrick R. Cannon is in the Navy, and Michael L. Cannon, who is in the U. S. N. R.

Study Group Will Meet This Evening

The first of a series of study meetings for ladies of the Methodist church is to be held this evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Hetrick, Minnesota avenue. The study will be in charge of Miss Elizabeth Millward. A feature of the gathering will be a talk by Miss Elsie French of Escanaba.

PARTY TONIGHT
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
SPECIAL AWARDS
8:00 o'clock 20-50c
Sponsored By Legion Post

NOTICE
Brampton Twp. Voters

There will be no Primary Election held in Brampton Township, as there are no oppositions for township offices.

Eldor Miller
Clerk.

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HAROLD LUND GIVEN MEDAL

Feet Frozen, Veteran Is Returned To States For Treatment

A letter which will be of interest to local residents comes from Cpl. Harold Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lund of Kipling, who is being hospitalized and recently was returned to this country.

The letter follows:
"Dear Mom, Dad and Dot:
"Well I'll bet you are surprised to see that I'm back in the good old U. S. A. But don't let that worry you. You see if you are a hospital case for five months they take you back to the states. I hate to tell you but it may be 6 months or longer before I'll be able to get out of the hospital, but that won't be so bad. You see my feet were frozen pretty bad and they can't do a thing but let them thaw out gradually, so it'll be some time before I'll be able to get around on them. There is quite a few boys that got the same thing as me that came back. Mom, I tell you it was no picnic being up there on the front lines. You never know when it's your turn to go. I had some pretty close shaves, but I guess it just wasn't my turn. I've seen all I've wanted to see of it and I hope I never have to go back again. You don't have to worry about Leonard because he's far enough back that he doesn't know what's going on up at the front where all the fighting is going on. When you see the war in the newsreel, but it's a lot different when you are actually in it. I can understand when the boys come home and they don't care to talk about it."

"I went to the hospital on the 11th and was in Paris until the 21st. Then I was brought by plane up here in Maine on yesterday afternoon. We left Paris about 8 o'clock Sunday night and we got here about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. So that was a quick trip across the ocean. When I went over it took six days. I'm going to be shipped to a hospital closer to home. In Battle Creek or some place in Illinois. I hope it's Chicago instead of Battle Creek."

"Now I suppose I'll take a long time before my mail catches up with me. Seeing as how I'm back here in the states and it's over in France. I'd have written more but when you are always in a foxhole it's too darn cold to write and you've got to wait until you get into some town and that's very seldom. It seems so nice to sleep in a clean bed and have white sheets compared to laying in a hole and catching a few hours of sleep while your buddies are on guard, then after two hours you've got to guard while he sleeps. Well Mom, I'll close till I hit my next hospital. But please don't worry, I'm all right. Love"

In a letter written previously he advised his parents that he had been awarded the Purple Heart while in a hospital in Paris and had had a Red Cross worker pack it and mail it to his folks. Thus far it has not arrived.

Another son, Walter, is also being hospitalized. Walter was returning to this country suffering from arthritis after 19 months in the Southwest Pacific and he is now at Hot Springs, Ark.

Hears From Son Who Is German Prisoner

Mrs. Donna McNamara of this city has received the first letter from her son, Pvt. Henry A. McNamara, since he was captured by the Germans. It was written on Nov. 5 and addressed to his mother and sister, Mrs. Archie McCormick, also of Gladstone.

The missive follows:
"Dearest Mother and Sister:
"Will try to write you a few lines to let you know that I am well and getting along just swell and sure hope you all are the same. Well Ma don't worry over me for I am a lot better off here than I would be up on the front lines. Sure will be awfully glad when this old war is over so we can spend a few happy years together again. Sure thought I would get to spend Christmas with you but have given up all hopes. Well write and tell all of the kids I would like to write to them all but can't. Well be good and write to me and let me know the late news."

"Love,
"Son"

News From Men In The Service

Seaman 1/C Mark Louis McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod, is confined to a U. S. Army field hospital in New Guinea, according to word received here.

A group of pheasants is known as a ride.

board of Memorial Methodist church is to be held at 6:45 o'clock this evening.

Prayer Meeting—A prayer service is to be held in the First Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Church Board—A brief but important business meeting of the



PROMOTED—George Mathison, U. S. Army Air Corps, has been promoted from lieutenant to the rank of captain, according to word received here. George entered service in January 1942 and trained at Camp Grant, Jefferson Barracks and New Orleans before entering an Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach. Commissioned a second lieutenant at Miami he returned to Jefferson Barracks, then went to Fort Meyer, Fla., where he was promoted to First Lieutenant, then attended an advanced gunnery school at Laredo, Texas, from where he went to England and later to France where he is now stationed.

Capt. Mathison is a son of Mrs. R. Mathison, 1463 Wisconsin avenue.

City Briefs

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, R. N., has accepted a position with the Cleveland-Cliffs hospital at Ishpeming.

Eva Desotelle has left for St. Joseph, Mich., where she will visit for ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckman.

The Rev. Clifford Peterson and Rev. William C. Donald II attended the reception for the Rev. Gustav Lund held last evening in Bethany Lutheran church at Escanaba.

Captain and Mrs. Arthur Kristiansen have returned to their home in Duluth, Minn., after spending several weeks, visiting with Captain Kristiansen's mother in Escanaba and here with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson.

Mrs. Myron Carroll and children of Menominee were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Carroll's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau.

Pvt. Paul F. Cole left Monday for Fort Dix, New Jersey, after spending a 9-day furlough at the home of Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Mrs. Cole and son, Gullie, who accompanied him here, will remain here indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, Escanaba, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groleau.

Scout Honor Court
Tonight Is At High School Gymnasium

Highlighting the observance of Boy Scout Week in Gladstone will be the Court of Honor at the high school gymnasium opening at 7:15 o'clock tonight. All Scouts, Cubs, their parents and other persons interested in boys or Scouting are invited to attend.

This Court of Honor will be the occasion for recognition of Scouts who have earned awards or advancement since the last court was held. Scouts of Troop 456, sponsored by Memorial Methodist church; Troop 463, sponsored by the Lions club of Rapid River; Troop 466, sponsored by the Rotary club of Gladstone; and Troop 467, sponsored by the Lutheran Brotherhood of Gladstone will be included in those to whom awards will be presented.

Members of the court are C. E. Hawkins, council advancement chairman, Wallace Cameron, Jas. T. Jones, Oscar Ohman, John Norstrom Jr., Walter Lied, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Rev. Clifford Peterson, Rev. Gerald Smith and Elder Rex Stowe. Presentation of the awards will be by various members of the court.

Civilians Exchanged With Germany Begin Trip Back To U. S. A.

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—The state department announced today that 826 civilian citizens of western hemisphere countries, including many United States nationals, have arrived in Switzerland through an exchange arrangement with Germany.

As many of them as possible will be brought home on the exchange ship Gripsholm but some will have to be left behind because of the large number of seriously sick and wounded American and Canadian prisoners of war who are being given priority for accommodation on the vessel."

Of the 826 civilians who arrived in Switzerland four died there and some others were reported too ill to travel.

The department said those persons who could not be brought home on the Gripsholm would be given "appropriate care" until transportation can be provided.

LAY HEALTH GROUP ELECTS

Ass'n Tenth Anniversary Observed At Meeting Monday

The Schoolcraft County Lay Health Association, observed the tenth anniversary of its founding at a meeting held at the Presbyterian church parlors Monday afternoon.

The gathering was also in the nature of a reorganization meeting, for the association has been somewhat dormant for the past several months, but the fine spirit shown at the meeting and the way the new officers and committees took up their tasks, indicates an active year.

The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Carl Anderson, chairman, Mrs. Thor Reque, vice chairman, Mrs. Dallas Creeger, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Hazel Strom public health nurse, presided at the meeting and outlined the early history of lay health work and reviewed the work of the health committees.

Dr. C. E. Lockwood, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department addressed the meeting giving excerpts from the annual report of his department.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting with Miss Strom presiding as hostess. A Valentine motif made an effective setting for the luncheon table.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Hugh Shay, Germfask, Mrs. Joe Griffin, Cooks; Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Thompson; all chairmen of the health committees in their communities; Mrs. Frank Arrowood, Mrs. Lee Wood, and Mrs. George Rasmussen, all of Manistique township. Mrs. Lloyd Neville, Mrs. Henry DeSautle, Mrs. Thomas Bolitho, Mrs. George Stevenson, Mrs. Walter Holm, Mrs. Joseph Hierman, Mrs. Frank Driedric, all of Manistique.

Restrictions on gasoline, no doubt kept several committee members from rural districts away from the meeting, Miss Strom stated. Each township has an active organization represented. Some of these rural committees hold monthly meetings regularly.

The Lay Health Association, Miss Strom explained, has for its primary purpose, the work of giving effective aid to the county health associations, attention to cases and situations which might be otherwise overlooked, giving help and moral support to the public health program and furthering the cause of good health in every way possible.

Meets Kid Brother In South Pacific After Four Years

Gilbert Nelson, who has been in the U. S. Armed service for the past four years, and in that time has never once been home on furlough, writes to his mother, Mrs. Henry Larson, of this city, that in all the excitement he has gone through (and he has seen plenty) nothing hit him quite as hard as the incident a few weeks ago when a young sailor stepped up to him and said "Hello Gil."

It was some time before he really could believe that the young sailor was his own brother, Harvey. Harvey was just a young sprout of a high school kid when he left home and four years makes a great change to boys that age.

The meeting took place on Sarpian and they were able to spend three hours together.

Store In Kalamazoo Burns, \$100,000 Loss

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 5 (AP)—Fire tonight destroyed the J. R. Jones & Co. store, causing damage estimated at \$100,000.

The walls of the five-story building collapsed less than two hours after the conflagration started.

The blaze, which was believed to have started in an elevator shaft, was not under control at 12:30 a. m., E.W.T. It started at 9:25 p. m.

Firemen said the fire was threatening to spread both to the east and south of the building, threatening the Felman and Curmie shoe store and George W. Taylor clothing store to the east and the annex of the Jones store to the south.

Aiding city police in keeping several thousand spectators behind ropes were 35 state troopers and a contingent of military police from Fort Custer.

Glen Weber Arrives Safely In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, 331 Oak street, have just received word from their son, Pfc Glen G. Weber, that he has safely arrived in Italy.

Glen has been in the service for the past three years and up to recently was stationed at Sikka, Alaska.

POLL TAX ABOLISHED

Atlanta, Feb. 5 (AP)—Georgia today abolished the poll tax—both as a revenue measure and a prerequisite for voting.

The action left only seven poll tax states in the south—Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Virginia, Texas and South Carolina.

Briefly Told

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Strehl on Oak street. All members are urged to attend.

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Frank Olson, and Mrs. Gust Larson. A large attendance is desired.

St. Alban's Guild—The St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes. There will be election of officers. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Union Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Women's Union Auxiliary will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Cousineau, 114 N. Second street. All members are urged to attend.

Royal Arch Masons—There will be a regular meeting of the Royal Arch Masons this evening in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.

Supper—The Presbyterian Guild is sponsoring a public supper Saturday, February 10 in the church parlors. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale. Mrs. Louise McNally is the general chairman.

Goodwill Club—Members of the Goodwill Club will meet Thursday afternoon in the club room. Pot luck lunch will be served.

AGED GULLIVER RESIDENT DIES

John Anderson, 78, Had Been Ill For Past Two Months

John Anderson, 78, resident of this area for nearly sixty years, died at his home in Gulliver early Tuesday morning. He had been ill for the past two months.

Mr. Anderson was born in Oland, Sweden, on August 8, 1866, and came to this country when a youth about twenty years of age. In the early days he engaged in logging operations and later took up farming operating a farm near Gulliver for many years. He attended the Bethel Baptist church.

Surviving him are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Edith Steward, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Viola, who is married and resides in the state of Washington.

Funeral arrangements are pending, awaiting word from the daughters in Minneapolis.

Goes Overseas With Construction Group

Harry Dewey, master mechanic with the 36th USN Construction Battalion is on his way overseas. Harry, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dewey, called his mother by long distance some time ago telling her that he would be on his way in a few days.

He had been in training at San Diego, Calif., and was much thrilled over the fact that he was one of seven out of a large group who passed the rigid examination given.

Archie Carpenter, also of Manistique, was one of the men who passed the examinations and is now headed for ports unannounced.

Low Moods Are Often Related To Constipation

Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no harmful, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Fully vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy
REGU-RANT OFFICE
NR TABLETS-NR

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION— "TUMS"

City Briefs

Miss Gertrude Johnson has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital where she has been a surgical patient and is recuperating at her home in Thompson.

Joseph Hierman has returned here from Lansing, where he attended the State Potato Show.

IRON MOUNTAIN NEXT FOE HERE

St. Joseph Will Play
At Gladstone Fri-
day Night

The Escanaba high school basketball team will meet Iron Mountain here Friday evening, while the Trojans of St. Joseph will play at Gladstone Friday, both in the second games of home and home series.

The Eskymos lost to Iron Mountain on the latter's court several weeks ago and is eager to even the score here. The Mountaineers, however, have a high scoring aggregation this year, built around the towering Constantin, who has been showing in field goals in clusters all season.

The Trojans defeated Gladstone here in an early season game but the Braves have come along rapidly since then and are favored to balance their score sheet with the local Parochial lads.

Coach George Rutwich of the Eskymos expects his lads to give the Mountaineers an uncomfortable evening here Friday, despite the fact that the Escanaba team was badly off form in its shooting against the Soo Blue Devils last week.

ON NATIONAL COUNCIL

Lansing, Feb. 6 (P)—Julian W. Smith, state director of high school athletics, has been named to the national council on physical fitness.

Smith has been suggested to direct a new subdivision of the State High School Athletic Association to coordinate state wide physical fitness programs in the public schools.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Central Michigan 57; Alma 36. Marquette 52; Western Michigan 50.



STAR OF ICE REVUE—Howard Sullivan, one of the young stars of the Ice-Capades, famous ice extravaganza, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sullivan, Escanaba, will be featured in the annual Escanaba Figure Skating club ice revue, "Calendar on Ice," at the indoor rink Feb. 15-16-17, Howard, who starred in the show here last year as an amateur, has been making a hit as a comedian in the Ice-Capades, nationally known troupe. His appearance here is made possible through the courtesy of the management of the Ice-Capades.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The impression that the new major league agreement, concerning the powers of the baseball commissioner—whoever he may be—is substantially the same as the authority vested in K. M. Landis during his 24 years of rule is somewhat misleading. No longer can the commissioner determine by himself what is detrimental to baseball and what is not. In fact, under the new agreement the commissioner must not construe any major league action as detrimental to baseball. It was the unlimited powers retained by

Landis that permitted him to lead the game down the straight and narrow path and to crack down on every source of evil as quickly as it reared its ugly head.

Only time can tell whether the new agreement concerning the authority of the commissioner is sufficiently broad to keep baseball untainted. Perhaps it is, since the ball owners know the problems that they face and are determined to eliminate every possible source of contamination that would cause public suspicion of the game's integrity. Baseball owners come and go, however, and not all of them are fully aware of the insidious evils, as evidenced by the case of Bill Cox, who was barred from baseball for life by Judge Landis for betting on his team.

The new agreement will remain in effect until January 1, 1970 and although much of the pact is almost word for word a copy of the original 1921 agreement, there is sufficient change to remove the unlimited powers' feature of the original document. Although it had been generally believed that the new commissioner would be Ford Frick, president of the National league, the fact that Frick was not appointed at the recent meeting of club owners gives rise to suspicion that the impetus to Frick's candidacy has stopped and that an outsider will be appointed to the job after all. The appointment is for seven years at a salary of \$50,000 per year, the same as before.

When and if the "work or fight" bill now before congress becomes law, baseball will almost surely have to make a direct plea to governmental authorities for permission to keep going in 1945. Otherwise baseball will find itself without sufficient manpower for the approaching season, as it has been pointed out in this column previously. In the past baseball owners made no claim to the essentiality of the game, being content to keep going with whatever manpower was available. The "work or fight" bill, however, will change all that and baseball will either have to seek a priority in the manpower pool or fold up for the duration.

In the final analysis public opinion will decide the issue for or against continuation of major league baseball in 1945. If a majority of the public feels that the "recreational and morale value" of big league baseball at a time of acute manpower shortage is sufficient to warrant its continuation, the game will get an affirmative nod. Otherwise, no. All of this, of course, is conditioned upon a continuation of the war in Europe at the time of the opening of the season. If Germany collapses within the next month, it is virtually a certainty that baseball can and will operate in 1945.

Jug Girard Enters East Prep School

Marinette—Earl (Jug) Girard, former football star at Marinette high school and the University of Wisconsin, departed Thursday for Cornwall, N. Y., where he entered Braden preparatory school. He is taking a course preparatory to entering the United States Military academy at West Point.

BIG 10 PASSES UP AAU CONTEST

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—Western Conference track teams will stay in their own back yard the rest of the indoor season, passing by the national AAU meet at New York Feb. 24 and invitational competition prior to the Big Ten meet here March 10.

The conference was quick to point out, however, that its moratorium on outside meets was no slap at the AAU, which has already, through Dan Ferris, its secretary-treasurer, protested the Big Ten's action affecting his group's national meet.

Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, athletic director at Northwestern university and Big Ten spokesman since the death of Maj. John L. Griffith, explained that the conference track coaches at their winter meeting had agreed to shun outside competition for three weeks prior to the Big Ten indoor meet in an effort to stimulate conference dual competition.

Coach Leo Johnson of Illinois who entered seven men in the Millrose games at New York last Saturday further explained that after the Big Ten indoor meet, coaches could compete in outside meets since their squads then would be well established and there would be a lull before the outdoor season. The Chicago Re-lays March 17, he explained, came at an opportune time for conference participation.

Johnson said the agreement assures conferences coaches of a minimum of three dual meets before the Big Ten championships. "It's the dual meet that gives the average track athlete his chance and you can't have dual meets when the real strength of your squad is competing elsewhere."

He said Coach Ken Doherty of Michigan's championship squad was in "complete accord" with the agreement. The Wolverines regularly have competed in eastern invitational competition and last Saturday had five entries in the Millrose games.

"We simply found ourselves in the position of having somebody else running our indoor season for us to the disadvantage of our less outstanding performers," Johnson said.

Although it falls beyond the three-week moratorium, the Boston Garden games Saturday will not have Big Ten entries.

Heavyweight Boxing Prospects Pick Up

BY JACK HAND

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Return of Jimmy Bivins, Arturo Godoy and Lou Nova to the ring, plus the sensational rise of Lee Oma, promises to re-establish the heavyweight class as the leading attraction of the fight business despite the absence of Sgt. Joe Louis.

Bivins returned from the army with a fourth round technical knockout over George Parks in Washington yesterday and is due for a Madison Square Garden appearance soon. Godoy, recently arrived from South America on a new comeback campaign, hasn't any definite dates but Manager Al Weill will have him scrapping for heavy sugar when a suitable opponent develops.

Nova has been sidelined by a hand injury but is ready to leave his California ranch and head east for a tentative March 12 warm-up date against an unnamed foe for his new Manager Jimmy Johnston.

Oma has emerged from two bouts with Tom Murrello and a win over Joe Baksi as Mike Jacobs' best heavyweight "draw" of the moment and is due to tangle with Murrello again in late March.

The Detroiters prefer to stand lazily with arms dangling at his side most of the time, putting on occasional spurts of two-fisted action to sway the judges. Nevertheless, his style has caught the fancy of the fight mob.

Curtis "Hatchman" Sheppard has yet to cut a slice of a big Garden gate but will be ranged in the top drawer along with Cpl. Melio Bettina, Lee O. Murray and Baksi. Buddy Scott, Buddy Walker, Al Hart, Lee Savold and Murrello also are included on most lists of topnotchers.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Toronto Maple Leafs 5; Boston Bruins 1.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Al Schacht Has Ear Operation; World Is Rosy

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Al Schacht is having more fun than anybody these days, although he admits all the noise is driving him a little nuts.

For years the famed baseball clown has been hard of hearing, and the affliction was getting progressively worse until a yell in a rain barrel was like a pin dropping to him. This handicap was more than ordinarily severe to Al, as, being an entertainer, he couldn't tell whether the faint sound was applause or boos.

Anyway, he decided he'd do something about it if he could, so he located a surgeon.

Learning His Friends

"He cut a little window in there, like this," Al explains, with a very rough diagram. "Now I can hear. Say something." He moved away about three steps and turned the side of his head. He repeated a low, in volume remark faultlessly. "Remember, I used to have to watch your face all the time."

"I stood in the door of my restaurant (choice steaks, at times—Adv.) The other night and suddenly became conscious of the babble. Such noise. I never used to hear it. Why, I didn't hear an air raid warning on my recent Pacific tour. Like to get killed if some dud hadn't put me wise so I could hop in my fox hole."

He's finding out who his friends are, too.

"The other day some fellow standing off to the side when I was talking said: 'Don't listen to him, he's crazy.' I turned and said: 'Who's crazy?' You should have seen the expression on his face. He didn't know I could hear him."

Al is one of the unsung guys who have been doing a wonderful job of entertaining our service men overseas. His type of pantomime comedy, requiring few props, is ideal for his audience, and he's very, very funny. The boys can't get enough of him.

He's been over to Africa, and to the Pacific, and now would like to go to Europe.

Gift of Fine Watch

"I've always said I'd like to be the first one to throw a baseball under the linden," he says. "I haven't given up hope yet, but it looks like I'll have to hurry."

Just how much he has overseas think of him is illustrated by a gift he presented him just before he returned from the Pacific area—a fine watch. He pointed to the stout, polished wrist band.

"Made out of a Jap zero," he says proudly. The funny man is lean and agile although no kid. Some of the stunts he does would tie most younger men into rheumatic knots, but he's spry as a kitten.

We wondered out loud who ran his restaurant while he was gallivanting around the world.

"My chef," he said, and to head off an obvious question, added: "he's honest."

Quite a guy is Al Schacht, and there's one noise he never gets tired of hearing since he had the window put in his ear.

"That cash register sounds wonderful," he declares.

Max Morris Paces Scoring In Big 10

Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—Although held to eight points in his one Big Ten start last week, husky Max Morris of eighth-place Northwestern continues to pace the individual conference scoring with 114 points in seven games, an average of 16.2.

The Wildcat center holds a 22-point edge over second-place Bob Gehan of Michigan whose nine-game total of 92 gives him a 10.2 average. Clarence Hermens, Minneapolis's 6-foot, 7-inch freshman, jumped from eighth to fourth place with a 21-point performance against Indiana which boosted his total to 80 in seven games.

Hermens trails one point behind Bill Gosewehr of Purdue, who is third—but not for long—with 81 in eight games. Gosewehr last week entered the armed forces.

Paradoxically, the top ten scorers include only one player from Iowa's highly-rated quintet—Center Clay Wilkinson, who is seventh with 73 points in six games—and none from Ohio State's defending champion Buckeyes, who share the conference lead with the Hawkeyes. Ohio's leading point-maker is rangy Arnold Risen, ranked 12th in the official league standings with 63 markers in six games.

Haegg And Lidman Train In London For Races In U.S.

London, Feb. 6 (P)—Gunder Haegg and Haakon Lidman, Sweden's traveling trackmen, kept in athletic trim today by trotting three miles in Kensington Gardens. En route, they gave some pointers to Britain's No. 2 miler.

D. G. Wilson, next to Syd Wooderson as England's top distance runner, paced Haegg through the Gardens where the only running usually is done by flocks of sheep from adjoining Hyde Park.

It was understood that arrangements have been completed to permit Haegg and Lidman to reach the United States in time for plenty of workouts before the national indoor games on Feb. 24.

Cleveland, O., came very near to being the automobile capital of the United States, instead of Detroit, as more than 40 different makes of cars were built there during the early days of the industry.



SPEARS HUGE PIKE—One of the largest fish to be taken out of Gull lake in recent years is this 25-pound, 43-inch great northern pike speared by Spencer Clark, Richland farmer. It was Clark's all-time record, being the biggest he has taken in 35 years of summer and winter fishing in Gull lake. The last-known fish taken there which exceeds this catch, was a northern pike weighing 27½ pounds and caught by Harold Gilkey nearly a decade ago. Many Detroit, Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo families spend summer vacation periods at Gull lake.—Associated Press photo, courtesy of the Kalamazoo Gazette.

Tunney Underrated As Champ Was Hard Hitter

BY BILLY ROCHE

Famous Referee

(Written for NEA Service)
James Joseph Tunney was the most underrated heavyweight ever to hold the world's championship. Self-styled experts proclaimed the man who took the title from Jack Dempsey a synthetic boxer, one who came by his skill by dint of long and hard practice, rather than by innate prowess and strength. The latter type is known to the trade as a natural fighter, of which Jack Dempsey was a perfect representative.

Tunney, 6-1½, 190 was born May 25, 1898, in New York's Greenwich Village. In my book, he was as natural a fighter as any I've ever seen. He began boxing at the age of 10 when his father gave him a set of boxing gloves as a birthday gift. From that time on, Tunney won the light-heavyweight championship from Battling Levinsky Jan. 13, 1922, lost it four months later May 24, to Harry Greb. He fought Greb five times, losing only the first.

Knocking out Tommy Gibbons in 12 at the Polo Grounds June 5, 1925, earned Tunney his shot at Dempsey's title in Philadelphia, where, on Sept. 23, 1926 Gene won the heavyweight championship of the world in 10 rounds. He retained the crown in the great battle of the long count in Chicago, one year later, getting the biggest purse ever paid to a fighter, \$990,000.

After knocking out Tom Heeney in 11 rounds at the Yankee Stadium July 26, 1928, Tunney retired with the title, the only heavyweight ever to do so—and make it stick.

Tunney had a habit of making things stick.

Career After War

After the war, Tunney made professional boxing his career. Three years after starting in 1919, Tunney won the light-heavyweight championship from Battling Levinsky Jan. 13, 1922, lost it four months later May 24, to Harry Greb. He fought Greb five times, losing only the first.

Knocking out Tommy Gibbons in 12 at the Polo Grounds June 5, 1925, earned Tunney his shot at Dempsey's title in Philadelphia, where, on Sept. 23, 1926 Gene won the heavyweight championship of the world in 10 rounds. He retained the crown in the great battle of the long count in Chicago, one year later, getting the biggest purse ever paid to a fighter, \$990,000.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents) Canadian dollar in New York open market 9½ per cent discount, or 90.50 U. S. cents, 90.50, a cent higher. Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Latin America: Argentina free 24.97, up .02, a cent; Brazil free 5.26; Mexico 20.63.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Closing prices: U. S. 2½, 101.15.

Referee: C. Frasher.

Score by quarters:

Stephenson . . . 11 12 2 6—31

Bark River . . . 7 5 5 6—23

Escanaba Yacht Club Meeting Is Thursday Evening

A combined dinner and business meeting for Escanaba Yacht Club members and friends will be held at the House of Ludington Thursday evening at 6:30 p. m.

The business meeting will be of particular interest to all members of the club and to anyone interested in the Yacht Club. Commodore Ed Erickson will conduct the program.

This is the first official meeting of the year under the new officers and it is hoped that all members will be present.

Roy Chapman Andrews' expedition into central Asia (1921-1930) was the largest land exploring expedition ever sent out from America, comprising 40 men, 150 camels and eight motor cars. The cost of the work was \$700,000.

PROFIT CASHING TRMS LEADERS

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Renewed strength of rails helped pull the stock market average back to its 7-year peak today in the sixth consecutive rising session although numerous recent leaders were depressed by profit cashing.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 2 1/2 points at 303.9, equalling the highest figure since September 16, 1937, established early in January. It was a gross market, 968 issues registering. Of these, 422 were up against 546 down or unchanged. Transfers totalled 1,398,120 shares compared with 1,200,140 Monday.

In the "new high" division were Atlantic Coast Line, up 2 1/8; Childs Co., up 1 1/2; and Consolidated Edison and Packard, up 1 1/8 each. Advances included Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, N. Y. Central, American Telephone, Woolworth, United Aircraft and Owens-Illinois. Among casualties were U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Radio Corp., Graham-Paige, International Telephone, Goodyear, Westinghouse and Du Pont.

BOND RALLY BROAD

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Broadened demand for an assortment of rails dispelled buying caution in today's market and resulted in a moderately broad rally for favorites.

Advances ranged from fractions to a point generally and there were scattered plus signs of 2 or more against a minority of idlers and backsliders. Sales increased to \$9,972,000 from \$8,050,100 on Monday. Every group in the Associated Press averages were higher, the close by from .1 to .4 of a point.

Atlantic Coast Line 4½% raced across par for the first time in years and kept going to close at 101 3/4, up 2 1/4 points on sales of \$313,000. Chicago & North Western 4½% closed up 2 at \$21, on sales of \$550,000 and New York Central refunding 5½% advanced an equal amount to 93.

Other groups of a point or more included Northern Pacific 4½%, Pennsylvania 4½%, Frisco 4½%, Seaboard 6½% and unstamped 4½%, American Water Works 4½%, and Pacific 4½%. Home Owners Loan Corp. 3½% highlighted the government list with a gain of 1 1/2 points at 116½. Brazilian bonds showed further sharp recovery along with those of Colombia, Denmark and Argentina.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—(WPA)—The butter market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—(WPA)—Eggs were steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—(WPA)—Potatoes, arrivals 60, on track 94, total U. S. shipments 821; old stock, offerings very light, demand exceeds available track offerings. Market strong. New stock, supplies very light, demand exceeds supplies, market firm. Idaho russet Burbanks, Idaho russet grade, 3.27; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.49; Wisconsin Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 3.39; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—(WPA)—Grain markets were unsettled today with trading largely by professionals. May wheat developed a strong undertone on reports of government buying of flour and led an upswing which followed an early dip. Corn was dull during most of the day. Rye was fairly active and recovered from a midseason recession when professionals swung to the buying side. Oats were active with cash interests fair buyers on reports of a short crop in Australia. Barley was inactive most of the day.

At the close, wheat was 1½ to 3-4 higher than yesterday's finish, May \$1.63 7/8. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, \$1.12 1/2. Rye was 3-8 to 3-4 higher, May 69 to 68 7/8. Rye wet 1-8 lower to 3-8 higher, May \$1.14 5-8 to \$1.14 3-4. Barley was 1-8 to 5-8 lower, May \$1.11 3-4.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Feb. 6 (P)—(WPA)—Salable hogs 12,000, total 18,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and pigs 160 lbs. up 14.75, culling price; lighter weights scarce. Live cattle 140 to 160 lbs. 14.25 to 14.75; good and choice steers all weights 14.00; good clearance; shipping cattle 8.50; heavy beef 16.25; Salable calves 13,000, total 12,000; salable calves 10.00, total 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25¢; good and choice yearlings 16.25; common and medium grades steady to weak; largely steer run; bulk 14.00; hogs, heavy and light, 16.25; cows and bulls mostly steady; bulk beef cows 9.00 to 13.00; good cows in load lots 15.00; cullers 8.50 down; bulls steady with weighty offerings to 13.00; vealers unchanged at 15.50 down.

Salable sheep 5,000, total 9,000; active, slaughter lambs strong to fully 15 higher; other classes scarce, fully steady; tops good and choice Colorado fed lambs; four double 98 lb. wethers pastured lambs 16.00; load medium to heavy good fed lambs 16.00; deck largely medium lightweight 15.25; good and choice yearling wethers 14.00; few native ewes 8.50 down.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Stocks: Mixed; rails advance. Bonds: Higher; modest advance in rate. Cotton: Quiet; mill buying; liquidation. Chicago: Strong. Light offerings. Corn: Easy. Light demand. Rye: Firm. Commission house buying. Hogs: Active, fully steady; top \$14.75. Cattle: Steady to weak; top \$17.00.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Feb. 6 (P)—Tues. Mon. Advances . . . 201 203
Declines . . . 202 204
Unchanged . . . 242 214

Total issues . . . 968 955

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Foods	40.50	Reo Motors Cl.	22.87
Al. Chem. & Dye	General Motors	63.12	Republic Steel	20.02
Allis Ch. Mfg.	Goodyear T. & R.	47.12	Sears Roebuck	104.75
American Can	Homestead Min.	35.20	Sheffield Union Oil	27.12
Am. Car & Fdy.	International Har.	18.92	Secoray	16.00
Am. Locomotive	Inland Steel	38.00	Standard Brands	31.75
Am. Rad. & St. S.	Int. Harvester	22.00	Std. G. & E. 54 Pf.	3.25
Am. Roll Mill	Int. Nickel	22.75	Standard Oil Ind.	37.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	Johns-Manville	110.00	Standard Oil N. J.	36.50
American Tob. B.	Kelsey Hay W.	25.00	Studebaker Corp.	23.75
Anaconda	Kennecott Copper	37.62	Swift & Co.	34.75
Aviation Corp.	Kresge (SS)	26.02	Timken Steel	10.12
Bendix Aviation	Lib. O. P. Glass	54.75	Timken R. Bear	55.00
Bethlehem Steel	Liggett & M. B.	31.00	Union Pacific	115.00
Bridge Mfg.	Lockheed Aircraft	29.02	United Aircraft	20.12
Budd Wheel	Miami Copper	7.75	United Fruit	82.00
Calumet & Hecla	Montgomery Ward	25.75	United Gas Imp.	15.87
Can. Dry G. Ale	Motor Wheel	25.75	S. Rubber	56.67
Cash (J. I.) Co.	Nash Reclinator	25.75	U. S. Steel	12.87
Celanese Corp.	National Biscuit	24.62	West. Union Tel.	45.37
Chrysler Corp.	Nat. Cash Reg.	34.37	Westing. Air Br.	30.75
Cont. Motors	N. Y. Central RR.	25.50	Westing. Elec.	28.50
Corn Products	N. Am. Aviation	10.25	Woolworth (F. W.)	24.00
Dur. Pont. De N.	Northern Pacific	20.00	Youngst. Sh. & T.	42.00
Detroit Edison	Packard Motor	29.02	Mead Corp.	14.00
Dow Chemical	Parke Davis	30.62	Zenith Radio	41.25
Eastman Kodak	Penney (J. C.)	110.00		
El. Power & Lt.	Phelps Dodge	35.37		
Firestone T. R.	Phillips Pet.	47.00		
General Electric	Priorit & Gam.	37.37		
	Remington Rand	35.30		



The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

(Continued From Page 4)

as some of his refrigerator-freezing predecessors in the vice-presidency; even assuming he had never run the largest agency of the government, the department of agriculture, for eight years with an A-1 record; even forgetting that as secretary of agriculture he loaned more money than Jesse Jones, to more people and with a higher percentage of collections; even so, the bitter fight against Wallace is likely to leave a sour taste in the mouths of many people.

Champion of Common Man

For Henry Wallace to millions of people has become a symbol. He has become a symbol representing the things which Roosevelt once fought for when his administration was young and vigorous. He has become a symbol of 60,000,000 jobs, a champion of the common man.

And it doesn't make for good public reaction when he is opposed and sabotaged by the millionaire apple-grower of Virginia, the millionaire publisher from Ohio, and the representatives of the Duke power interests in North Carolina. I should think that if the Byrds and the Baileys, the Tafts and the McKellars were smart they would take the initiative in letting a man like Henry Wallace bear the brunt of the terrific post-war headaches. Then the political repercussions in case of failure would not be so violent.

But if the men who have learned to shoot straight come back to a land where history repeats, and the same thing happens as after the last war, and if they see the same thing happens as after the last war, and if they see the same little group of obstructionists responsible, then I, for one, fear the consequences.

That is why I think the Senate fight over Henry Wallace and his plans for the common man may take its place in history along with the historic fight over Woodrow Wilson and his plans for permanent peace.

I only wish that some of your friends in the senate had your broad understanding of these problems, or at least your sympathetic desire to inquire into them.

Your friend,
Drew Pearson.

U. P. Briefs

WRITERS AT BLANEY
Sault Ste. Marie—More than 30 outdoor writers of Michigan were guests Saturday and Sunday of Blaney Park at a mid-winter conference to study Michigan progress and problems in conservation.

Among the speakers at various sessions were:
Kenneth Reid, national secretary of the Izaak Walton League of America; Henry Ruhl, chief of the game division of the Department of Conservation; Frank Dufresne of Chicago public relations man for the federal fish and wildlife service who spent many years in Alaska; Clarence Johnson of Seney waterfowl refuge and others.

Attending from the Sault were Stanley Newton, John Anguilm and John G. Zabelka.

BODIES ARE LOCATED
L'Anse—About 3 this afternoon a diver discovered the bodies of Arthur Lindahl 45, and Gerald Rylander 15, both of Skaneateles, who were drowned Saturday in Huron bay when the truck in which they were riding to a fishing area broke through the ice about a mile off shore. The bodies were in 32 feet of water and that of Rylander was in the truck the diver said.

The diver, sent from Hubble by the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., went to the scene of the drowning this morning. He was assisted by Baraga county sheriff's officers, state conservation officers state police and Coast Guards from the Portage Lake station.

TEACHER RESIGNS
Ishpeming—It was announced today by Supt. Ogden E. Johnson that Miss Florence Mahert, instructor in the high school domestic science department, has resigned. Her place is being filled by Mrs. Helen Bennett, graduate of Northern Michigan College of Education, formerly domestic science teacher in Manistiquette.

MISSING IN ACTION
Iron Mountain—James J. Miron, 31-c-22, one of three brothers in the armed forces, has been missing since Jan. 29, in the Pacific area, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Miron, 405 Fairmont, were told in a message delivered personally yesterday morning by Lieut. Bennett, commanding officer of the U. S. Coast Guard headquarters at Marquette.

A graduate of Kingsford High in 1940, Miron was employed in the office of the Willow Run bomber plant before enlisting Sept. 15, 1942, in the Coast Guard, at Green Bay. For the past 19 months he has served on a Liberty ship in the Pacific.

TIRE CONSERVATION

Warning that chances of motorists getting new tires even by the end of 1945 are slim, the rubber industry gives the following simple rules to conserve tires: do not let re-capping go too long; watch inflation, curb-scraping, jack-rabbit starts and skidding stops; remember that synthetic tires (if you can get them) will not stand under-inflation or 50-to-60-mile driving.

For Sale

PAIR LADIES' racing SKATES size 5; also men's Racers, size 11. Phone Gladstone 2331. G3443-35-31

JUST RECEIVED—Shipment of Boggs' Potato Graders. Supply Limited. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-7

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE with latest type burners; large oil burner; dining room table and six chairs; combination radio and Victrola; complete beds of all kinds; kitchen ranges; oil stoves; flat-top kerosene range; table model radio; flat-top desk; 2 pianos; skates; clothing; shoes of all kinds and many other items not mentioned.
THE ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba, Phone 964. Col. Clark Williams, Prop. C-38

STEEL ROOF TRUSSES 20 39 ft. 6 in., six 44 ft., three 26 ft. 6 in. Also 3 and 6 in. girders. Inquire: West End Iron & Metal Corp., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-38-61

SNOWSUITS, red, like new; Sweaters; blouses; dresses; snowpants; stadium boots; ladies' coats, men's suits, shoes, mackinaws. 700 S. 10th St. 38-11

For Rent

3 UNFURNISHED rooms. Inquire 212 N. 11th St. 702-35-31

TWO OFFICE ROOMS over Groos Drug Store. Inquire Jacob A. Groos, Groos, Mich. Phone 107-F3. 710-37-61

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM with twin beds, next to bath. Good location. Phone 2908. 715-37-31

3 FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire 1207 Third Ave. S. 725-38-21

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT by discharged veteran and wife, no children, desire modern unfurnished home. Write Box 651, care of Press. 651-32-61

WANTED—Young couple would like 3 or 4-room furnished apartment on north side. Phone 2655-W. 692-35-31

WANTED—Small house or flat, unfurnished. South side preferred. Phone 1927. 727-38-31

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS—WOMEN
To leave to operate Power Sewing Machines. Also table workers. VENUS SEWING CO., 1608 Third Ave. N. C-35-31

Personal

—STOP THAT COUGH—
Take Wal's Cough Syrup only at **WAHL'S DRUG STORE** 1322 Lud St. C-287

BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS And their pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngster's photograph made at the **SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO** Phone 2384. C-14

IT'S SELKIRK'S FOR STYLE When you want a truly fine photograph, phone 128 for an appointment at the Selkirk Studio. C-15

LET ME help you with your INCOME TAX REPORT. At home evenings and week-ends. F. W. ANDERSON, 227 Ogden Ave. 694-35-31

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by parties other than myself.
Signed: **ALVIN CARLSON** 773 North Eighth St., Gladstone, Mich. G3449-38-11

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Modern home at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 9534-313-11

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. David Delvaux, who passed away one year ago today, February 7, 1944.

Gone from our home. Oh, how we miss her;
Loving her deeply, her memory Nor 'till life ends shall we forget her.
Sacred is the place where she is asleep.

Sadly missed by her husband and children:
DAVID DELVAUX AND FAMILY, Cornell, Mich. 618-38-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father.

Signed: **MRS. JACOB MOERSCH AND SONS**, 728-38-11

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guerin and O'Neil D'Amour for their consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who donated the use of their cars and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: **AUGUST DART AND FAMILY**, 729-38-11

Van Meer

Van Meer—Mrs. Cora Bruett of Drummond, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Reverend and Mrs. Warren Jolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry were Munising callers Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Gamble is ill at her home.

Miss Eloise Gamble of Muskegon arrived here to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Brower.

Mrs. Hilding Johnson is on the sick list. Irma is feeling some better. She has been suffering with an ear infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry attended the health unit meeting at Trenary.

For Sale

JUST RECEIVED circulating oil heaters, 4 to 7-room size. **PELTIN FURNITURE STORE**, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-365

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—Instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIFUNG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

ATTENTION
Old, leaky mufflers are dangerous. We have a complete stock of quality mufflers at money-saving prices. **MONTGOMERY WARD** C-33-31

FRESH EGGS, delivered once a week, Escanaba and Gladstone. Phone 1265-F4. Carl Harbath. 705-35-31

CLEAN UP YOUR CAR—with Wards waxes, polishes, cleaners, chamels cloths, top dressing, etc. A clean car is more pleasant to drive. **MONTGOMERY WARD** C-35-31

9 TUBE ZENITH RADIO with automatic tuning. Also Heaters, MAY-TAG SALES, John Laskaok, 1313 Lud St. Phone 22. C-30

CLOCKS REPAIRED, old clocks accepted as part payment or cash given on old clocks, also repairs flat-tops and toasters. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 693-35-61

SHEPHERD and Huskie Pups at Contented Woods on US-2, North of Wells, Mich. G3440-35-31

HEATER similar to Warm Morning, like new, priced right. J. J. Beecher, Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. G3441-35-31

MONARCH TYPEWRITER, recently overhauled standard keyboard, \$20.00. Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. 721-37-31

PRE-WAR LIVING ROOM, studio couch, Victrola, gas stove, dresser, baby crib, baby buggy. Inquire 1315 First Ave. S. 712-37-31

60 RUNNING FEET of store shelving 8 ft. high, 2 showcases, private owned 1939 Chevrolet truck, long wheelbase; 1937 two-door Packard, good rubber and good running order. Antonio Decker, Powers, Mich. 709-37-31

REED BABY stroller, Inquire 925 S. 15th St. Phone 309. 716-37-11

JUST RECEIVED, a new shipment of men's and ladies' wallets with and without zippers. **WAHL'S DRUG STORE**, 1322 Lud St. C-37

PAIR of ladies' black shoe skates, size 8, like new. Call 1186. 709-37-31

FULLER BATHING BRUSH AND BOWL BRUSH \$1.00. H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave. C-37

HEATROLA, reasonable, 903 Minnesota avenue, Gladstone. G3445-37-31

MODERN GASOLINE STOVE, perfect condition. Inquire 226 S. Tenth St., or phone 491. Gladstone. G3446-37-31

BONDED BABY CHICKS as low as 10c ea. 100% Live Delivery 90% Sex Accuracy. Choice of money making Breeds. Order now for future delivery. **GAMBLES** C-7

Boys' cotton rib Unions, 4 to 16. \$1.00
Boys' Pajamas, 10 to 16. \$1.50
Men's 25% Wool Unions, 38 to 46. \$3.29
Men's 50% Wool Unions, 44 and 46. \$4.29
Men's 100% Wool Unions, 40 and 42. \$6.75
Men's All Wool Red and Black Shirts \$5.98
Cordwood Circle Saws—32" \$9.98
Sawdyk Pulp Saw Frames \$2.49
RUGS—9x12 Felt Base \$6.49
Water Systems—Deep well Jet \$129.00
GIBBS COMPANY Perkins, Mich. C-38-31

Work Wanted
WORK WANTED—Bookkeeping and typing to be done at home by experienced and reliable person. Inquire at 801 Lake Shore Drive, between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. 720-38-31

Lost

LOST—By High School boy, all wool navy blue sweater, buttons down front. Reward. Call 812-W. 724-38-31

Where You Can Get Service!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

MUELLER THE INSULATION MAN

I will guarantee to insulate your home for less with **Rock Wool Insulation**. Compare it—try it—Then buy it. Phone 145 or 866-F2. 318 Stephenson Ave.

RECAPPING And VULCANIZING

(No certificate or priority needed) **LUDINGTON MOTORS** (Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

CALL
George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. for **RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE**

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

705 South 15th Telephone 705

WELL DRILLING

Expert work. Finest equipment. Ask us for estimates. **ANDERSON WELL CO.** Phone 44—Manistiquette

PIANO TUNING

N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY EVERY MONTH For Appointment **PHONE 288 CITY DRUG STORE** 1107 Lud St.

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

All Makes Repaired. Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines for sale. **N. TEBEAR** 1117 First Ave. N. Phone 379-J

JAMES S. DAVIDSON

Representing **THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE Co.** Fire, Automobile, Compensation and all forms of Liability Insurance. Life, Accident and Sickness. Phone 1974 709 S. 14th St.

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. **PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE**, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-69

DO YOU NEED A NEW BREAKFAST SET? We've a large selection to offer you in the sturdiest, best-looking sets on the market for as low as \$29.95 a set! Your choice of many different types of woods: Lined Oak, Maple, Birch, and Peachstone. In a large variety of styles. Also, extra chairs to complete your ensembles at \$3.95. **THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**, 1101-43 Lud St. Phone 644. C-4

DINNERWARE! A lovely flower pattern with 22-karat gold scroll. Made of selected, high glazed, semi-vitreous China. Available in three sizes. Service for 6, 8, or 12. Guaranteed not to chip. **FIRESTONE STORES**, 913 Lud St. Phone 1097. C-6

Specialty Priced For Quick Sale! Men's WOOL MACKINAWs. In an assortment of bright plaids. Sizes 38 to 42. Only \$8.90. **J. C. PENNEY** 301 Lud St. Phone 1033. C-7

Snow Shovels, \$1.19; Hickory Skis with binders, \$1.49; Hila, \$2.55; Clothes Hamper, \$3.95; Clothes Lines, 50 ft. 59c, 100 ft. \$1.29; Willow Clothes Baskets, \$2.98. **Beaudry Firestone Store**, Gladstone. 693-35-61

JUST ARRIVED—Men's All-Rubber 4-Buckle Arctic. For work and dress. Sizes 6 to 12. **F & G CLOTHING CO.** Phone 1066. C-7

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. **J. R. PETERSON**, 611 Lud St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. **ESCANABA MOTOR CO.** C-23-11

WANTED TO BUY—22 automatic rifle. LeDuc's Market, 306 Stephenson Ave. 693-35-31

WANTED—Chickens of any size or kind, live weight. Highest prices paid. For information write John Perry, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 711-37-31

Child's large Tricycle. Elmer Peterson, 1224 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. G3447-37-31

Farm Machinery

ATTENTION FARMERS—Cypress wooden tanks, one 10x12 ft., three 8x11, two 12x15, excellent for silos. Inquire West End Iron & Metal Corp., Chemical Plant site, Wells, Mich. C-38-61

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL—ARMCO 18% Dairy Feed, contains molasses and screenings. 100 Lb. Bag \$2.10. Price f.o.b. Warehouse, Truck delivery extra. **APPLE RIVER MILL CO.**, 709 Steph. Ave. C-38-21

Livestock

FOR SALE—12 head of cattle, 10 milk cows, 1 heifer, 1 year old bull, Farmall A Tractor, 1939 Buick, plow, power take-off motor, drag, disc. Inquire Lawrence Gelina, Route 1, Escanaba. 707-35-31

FOR SALE—Dependable team of horses, prize winners in pulling at recent fairs. Reasonable price. Inquire Levi Wery, Wilson, Mich. 718-37-31

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Bookkeeping and typing to be done at home by experienced and reliable person. Inquire at 801 Lake Shore Drive, between 5:30 and 7:00 p. m. 720-38-31

Lost

LOST—By High School boy, all wool navy blue sweater, buttons down front. Reward. Call 812-W. 724-38-31

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Captain Easy



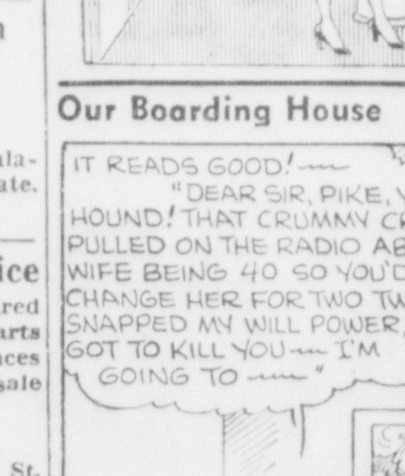
Lil' Abner



Blondie



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople



Out Our Way



By Fred Harman



By Martin



By Turner



By Al Copp



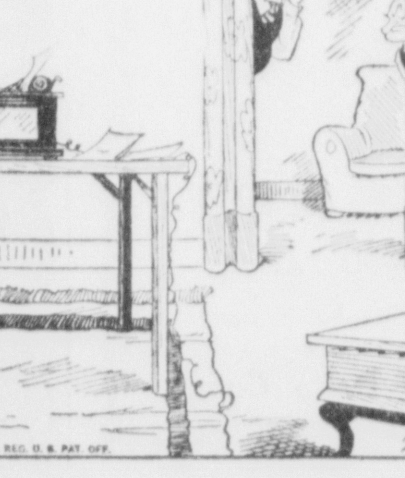
By Chick Young



By Williams



THE REWASHING



STAMPS HELP WOUNDED VETS

Hobby Found Useful In Curbing Hospital Jitters

BY SHERRY BOWEN
(2) Newsfeatures Writer
New York—Stamps from President Roosevelt's personal collection and from fan mail addressed to Bob Hope, Ginger Rogers and Bing Crosby are helping "Stamps for the Wounded" ease the road back for American veterans, says Ernest A. Kehr, national chairman.

Designed for the fellow who has stopped a bullet on one of America's battlefields round the world and who must fight back to health in a hospital bed, "Stamps for the Wounded" is distributing 100,000 stamps a week in military hospitals from coast to coast.

The organization gained national stature last summer through a suggestion made by Kehr, stamp editor of the New York Herald Tribune, to the conventions of two national stamp groups. Committees were named and Kehr who already had been organizing distribution of stamps to the wounded in the New York area, was made head of the new national unit.

Stamps Offer A Challenge
"We find stamps an ideal rehabilitation medium because they can challenge the entire resources of any type of mind," Kehr says. "Our greatest success has been with highly intelligent men suddenly forced into strange and irksome inactivity, but we make no distinctions."

"Stamps for the Wounded" stirred the enthusiasm of stamp collectors and stamp clubs all over the country, some of whom already had local distribution programs. The American Red Cross endorsed the project and its personnel works with national and local stamp men in stimulating interest of the veterans in collections.

Lou Magnolia, assistant director of the Red Cross Camp and Hospital Council Service, North Atlantic area, tells how the plan works. A man is recovering rapidly from his wounds—recovering physically—but his mind lags. He develops a bitter and taciturn hostility to everything around him.

Stalking glumly through hospital corridors, he sees a fellow patient with a collection of multi-colored stamps spread before him. A few days later he has a new interest in life and "Stamps for the Wounded" has a new project.

Press Q&A Service

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (important) Mail this Coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self addressed envelope to Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. I was discharged from the Army a year ago because I had asthma. Since then I have been troubled little with it and want to get back in the Army. Is there a chance of getting back and how?

A. You should apply to the Director of Selective Service, Washington, D. C. Apparently you are in 1-C and your local board cannot reclassify you except by action of the Selective Service Director.

Q. If a serviceman is injured or killed, who would be notified first about it?

A. The emergency addressee designated by the serviceman.

Q. What is the meaning of A. S. F. T. C. C. on my son's address?

A. Army Service Forces Training Center.

Q. When was the last time that the salaries of members of Congress were increased?

A. March 4, 1925, when the salary was increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Q. Were lend-lease shipments of food and other agricultural products less last year than in 1943?

A. Lend-lease shipments totaled 7,272,000,000 pounds in 1944, or 4,216,000,000 less than in 1943.

Q. What is combat exhaustion?

A. It is the term applied to the fatigue state which not uncommonly develops in men who have been exposed to the hardship and threat of prolonged combat. When fatigue is extreme, it may be associated with signs of nervousness or other functional disorders.

Q. Is there any way to be sure that all insects are removed from salad greens before serving?

A. Vinegar or lemon juice added to the water in which salad greens are crisped draws out any lurking insects.

Q. Sometimes I find that I see-

NOTICE
BARK RIVER TWP. VOTERS
There will be no Primary Election held in Bark River Township, as there are no oppositions for township offices.
John R. Anderson
Twp. Clerk

Fierce Free-For-All Sparks Patrol Clash

BY SGT. BOB FLEISHER
Staff Correspondent
With the Fifth Army—The communications about the stalemate on the Italian front may be short and flat, but behind the so-called "routine" patrols may lie all the drama of a Hollywood movie. Just ask Pfc. Horace D. Brigham of Washington, D. C.

All mixed up with exploding phosphorous shells and the hot hammer of a machine gun. Brigham fought it out with two of Kesselring's commandos—to the finish, no holds barred. How did he come out? Tommy Dorsey couldn't have done better.

It all started while Brigham was moving slowly through the ruins of an Italian house toward a Kraut machine gun which was holding up his patrol near Disotta. As he neared the machine gun two Jerries jumped out of their hole behind him and hollered something that sounded like "kirk, kirk."

Gun Out
His gun jammed immediately. He threw it hard at the first Kraut and the Nazi toppled back in the hole. Brigham brought the other

ESCANABA THERE
Pvt. Harry Thomas Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, is a member of the outfit mentioned in this story. Pvt. Needham, who joined the army in November 1942, has been in Italy since July.

one to the ground with a flying tackle. The Jerry's rifle went sailing.

Take it from here, Brigham: "I got to my feet," the trooper related. "The Jerry I had just knocked into the hole was beginning to crawl out again. I kicked him hard in the face and didn't see him again. By this time the other fellow was going for his Mauser. I grabbed him and pulled him away."

"I got his head under my arm and began pummeling his face," Brigham continued. "Somehow he got a hold on my parka and by pulling back started cutting my wind. I broke his grip with my free right hand but he got it again. This time I pushed his face back with my hand. However, he sunk his teeth into my hand and chewed up my finger quite a little."

"We finally fell on a pile of rubble. Luckily I landed on top of him. I grabbed him by the collar and demanded that he surrender. He said he would and I let him loose—the worst mistake of my life. As soon as he was up he jumped me again. Fortunately I got him down again in the same position. This time I wasn't taking any chances. I beat his head against a heavy beam until he was unconscious or maybe dead and then I ran."

"Then the Jerries opened up on us with mortars and machine guns. We had to crawl 200 yards in the open while they peppered away at us. Meanwhile our boys let loose to cover us."

Black Thoughts
"As I crawled along, I kept

son my soup with too much salt. How can this be remedied?"
A. If soup is too salty, a piece of raw potato put into the pot will absorb enough of the salt in a few minutes to make the soup palatable.

thinking how I could get out of my clothes in case one of the phosphorous shells came too close. They made us look as if we were going down the middle of Broadway. I guess I was more tired than I thought because every once in a while my legs would double up on me and I would fall and roll in the snow. The sergeant behind me kept saying, 'Keep going, keep going, you can make it.' But I was too played out to keep up. I told him to go ahead. 'I'll get back somehow,' I said.

Brigham did get back. After painfully clawing his way across the open field, he reached cover. From there it was only 600 yards to rest, though his heart was pounding like a trip hammer and there was a painful throbbing in his hand which the Jerry had bitten to the bone. For the moment it was done. Tomorrow there would be another reconnaissance patrol.

Nahma

B. A. of R. E. Dance
Nahma—The B. A. of R. E. Welfare club is sponsoring a dance on Saturday evening, Feb. 10, at the club house. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Birthday Party
Mrs. John Turek was honored on Saturday evening at her home in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests played five hundred and Mrs. Shirley Warner was awarded the prize for high score of the evening. Second prize was achieved by Mrs. Adrian Hebert. Mrs. Fred Popour received the guest award.

A lunch was served and Mrs. Turek was presented with many nice gifts. Attending the party were Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mrs. Leola Wittanen, Mrs. Joe Pilon, Mrs. Shirley Warner, Mrs. Antoine Deloria, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. Henry Gouin, Mrs. Clarence Menary, Mrs. William Mercier, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Kenneth LaVigne, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. Caleb Johnson.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Francis Turek and Mrs. Vital Hebert.

In the 15th century all Greek actors wore masks which acted as sounding-boards and carried dialogue to the farthest reaches of vast civic arenas.

Poor Digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Headachy? ☐ ☐
Sour or Upset? ☐ ☐
Tired-Listless? ☐ ☐

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested, leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

"Songs by Morton Downey"

New Time... New Network

JIMMY LYTELL and his orchestra
THE LISTENING LADY
with **DAVID ROSS**

WDBC

11:15 A. M. CWT
1490 KC

PRESENTED BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Of Delta County

The FAIR STORE

PRESENTS ... Valentine Delights

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"

Her heart may beat for a "Heartbeat" frock as featured in Mademoiselle or for famous toiletries such as those presented below. No matter what your choice is in perfumes or colognes it will be correct, for they are all nationally advertised and accepted by women who know fine toiletries.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Perfumes - Colognes

Pink Clover	\$1.25	Regal Lily	\$1.50
Honey Suckle	\$1.25	Heliotrope	\$1.50
Yu Perfume	\$4.25	Honey Suckle	\$1.50
Gardenia	\$1.50	Jasmine	\$1.50
Yu Cologne	\$5.75		

COTY Perfumes

L'Arignon	\$2.25 and \$5.00
Emerande	\$2.25 and \$5.00
Paris	\$2.25 and \$3.50
L'Aimont	\$2.25
Muguet	\$2.50

HUDNUT
Perfumes

Choose from two sentimental remembrances—Violet See and Spring Lilac.

\$1.00

YARDLEY'S
"Bond Street" Perfume

"Bond Street" perfume has trailed its exotic spell across four continents and into every exclusive haunt of sophisticated worldliness.

\$2.50 and \$4.50

A SCENT-IMENTAL
Gift for Your QUEEN of HEARTS

Women say Poetic Dream is enchanting, tantalizing and everything a woman could wish for in a perfume. One ounce bottle \$3.50

● Street Floor

Lucien Lelong
Colognes

Sirocco	\$1.40-\$2.25
Tailspin	\$2.25
Opening Night	\$2.25
Mon Image	...	\$2.25
Indiscrete	\$2.25

Lucien Lelong
PERFUMES

Opening Night	\$2.25 & 6.50
Indiscrete	\$4.00 & 5.00
Impromptu	\$2.25
Balalaika	\$1.65
Sirocco	\$2.25
Monage	\$6.50
Tailspin	\$5.00

(Street Floor)

High Quality CANDY for YOUR Valentine
Fresh Shipment
KAAP'S CANDIES

A special one pound box of candies 75¢
DeLuxe assortment of Kaap's candies 1-lb \$1.00
(Limit one pound to a customer)

Candies for Mailing, Now!
Just In!
'LADY WAYNE' Chocolates
Give "Lady Wayne" candies for St. Valentine's Day.

DeLuxe assortment in a one pound box \$1.25
Aristocrat assortment finest milk chocolates \$1.50

Boxed Pure Maple Sugar Candy Novelties

Maple Leaves	Maple Sugar Jugs
Maple Hearts	Maple Soldier Boys
Maple Fancies	

Maple of pure Vermont maple sugar. All attractively boxed.
39¢ and 69¢ BOX

(Candy Bar—Street Floor)

Original "Heartbeat" Casual

Girls... this is IT. The little number that makes your heart beat faster at first sight - and his heart beat faster when he sees you. It's so right - so bright for every occasion - school, career, dates. Made of fine rayon geberdine.

Colors: Aqua, beige, red, green, blue, caramel, gold.

Sizes: 9-17
10-18

(Second Floor Fashion Shop)

Poetic Dream

POETIC DREAM